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**Journals offer behind-scene look at Fairmount Park.**  
Sports, Page 1B



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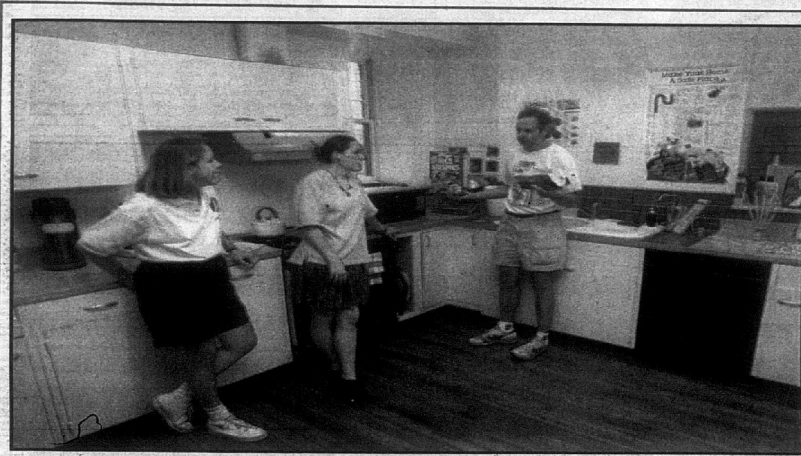
# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS  
BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 65

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



Shannon Earnst and Cyndi Clamp listen to Jim Lubbers explain how packaging can be reduced. Dennis Caldwell photo

## Home promotes recycling

(This is the third installment in a five-part series exploring the latest innovations in home and business recycling. The reports also will detail how well recycling has worked and the prospects for future success. This "Do It for Your Mother" series was developed with a large amount of research by the St. Louis Jefferson Solid Waste Management District.)

By Jim Merkel  
Staff writer

Enter the EarthWays Home and you'll find yourself surrounded by empty soda and ketchup bottles, worn-out tires and old newspapers.

No, the 112-year-old home at 3617 Grandel Square near Powell Hall is not a house inspector's nightmare. Rather, it's an exam-

ple of the ways resourceful people can reuse things others would throw away.

Once the studio of a prominent St. Louis photographer, the gracefully restored home today is used to show off ways 21st-century technology can reuse existing housing while reducing the use of energy and resources.

"It's to promote education and understanding between environmental problems and personal and community action," said Andy Kanefield, president of EarthWays, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting environmental education through the EarthWays Home and Garden.

Without the explanatory signs throughout the home and garden, a person might think he is merely in a beautifully restored house. Those signs, however, tell visitors how the rehabbers made use of practical solutions to environmental problems.

Those soda and ketchup bottles? They're in the rugs, which are made from recycled polyethylene (PET) plastic.

(See RECYCLE, Page 4A)



## Composting big part of South Sider's garden

By Jim Merkel  
Staff writer

In Betty Tighe's back yard, you'll have no problem finding hibiscus, hummingbird vines, amaryllis and Easter lilies, not to mention Christmas cacti and passion flowers.

You'll have to look, though, for the compost pile, which is important for more than one reason.

Besides providing a free source of nutrients for a garden, it's a good way to be good to the earth by reducing the amount of yard waste that has to be hauled away.

(See COMPOST, Page 4A)

South Siders Ceil Hawkins (kneeling) and Betty Tighe apply grass clippings to Hawkins' tomato plants. The women both use compost on their gardens.



## Criminals: Watch out

### Neighborhoods unite to send loud message

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Knowing your neighbor is a great way to chase criminals from your neighborhood, say organizers for the Night Out Neighborhood Watch in Granite City.

"If you know your neighbors, you're going to watch out for them," said Debbie Stanton, coordinator for National Night Out in Granite City.

The event encourages people to turn on their porch lights and go out to meet their neighbors, she said. Residents are encouraged to participate in Neighborhood Watch activities.

The Night Out Neighborhood Watch in Granite City is from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, held a few weeks later than the recent Night Out in the St. Louis area. Organizers raised banners Friday promoting the event, including one on the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.

"We don't want to chase (the bad guys) from one neighborhood to another," Stanton said. "We want to chase them out completely."

Organizers are accepting donations from people and businesses willing to help sponsor the event. Anyone interested can write PO Box 391, Granite City, IL 62040, or call 798-4967.

National Night Out is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness.
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts.
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships.

Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

The most visible way residents organize is through Neighborhood Watch. The organization "gives us extra sets of eyes," said Granite City Police Officer Mike Sparks, who serves as the department's representative to the

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Debbie Stanton  
Night Out coordinator

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## More homes demolished

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Several eyesores in Madison will no longer vex residents or city officials.

Madison Street Department and Baxmeyer construction crews tore down two buildings Thursday at the southwest corner of Madison and Second streets. The buildings were abandoned, and had been scheduled for demolition under the "Clean Up Madison" project underway now for several months.

The two buildings, 204 Madison and 191 Second, had been eyesores for some time.

"The one on Second was noted for a lot of crack deals," said Madison Mayor John Hamm. Tearing it down "should move crime off of that corner for sure."

The old Mini's Tavern, a two-story structure on Fourth Street, came down Friday. Granite City and Venice had loaned Madison trucks

### MADISON

to haul debris.

Crews have torn down more than 10 buildings since the project's beginning. Thirty-five throughout Madison have been scheduled for the scrap pile.

Madison is seeking reimbursement or the demolitions from Community Development funds, Hamm said. For example, Madison is supposed to get about around \$15,000 back from Community Development for earlier this year tearing down a big eyesore, the old Lahey building on Fifth and Madison.

"(The money) will go back into the general fund," Hamm said.

Six more demolitions should be done by the end of next week, Hamm said.

Clean Up Madison also includes removing trees that (See HOUSES, Page 3A)

## State puts tighter control on teen drivers

Young Illinois drivers will soon spend more time training behind the wheel before they can go it alone.

Under the "Graduate to Safety" law, drivers age 16-20 will have to obey a new graduated driver licensing system of new safety and training standards.

"This new 'Graduate to Safety' law will go a long way to help young drivers learn to be better drivers — so they can

become older drivers," said George Ryan, secretary of state.

"Unfortunately, way too many teenagers accept the freedom that comes with a drivers license without accepting the responsibilities of a license," he said.

The new law is designed to reduce the number of deaths among the state's youngest and statistically most dangerous drivers by getting problem

drivers in remedial programs and involving more parents in preparing teens to be safe drivers.

Under the current law, drivers under age 18 cannot be licensed unless they have a parent's permission and have completed an approved drivers education course offering 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind-the-wheel practice.

Key elements of the new law are:

- A limit of one sentence of

court supervision for drivers under 21 who commit serious driving offenses.

• The creation of a 30-day license suspension for drivers under 21 who are convicted of more than two driving offenses in a two-year period. Drivers under 18 who are suspended would have to complete a remedial driving course and be retested to get their driving privileges back.

• A requirement that when drivers are age 16-20, all vehi

## In the Journal

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**5 FULLER'S FORECAST**  
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSNL NewsChannel 5

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## VOICE BOX

## Are you ready to get back into school



"Yes, I am. I miss seeing my friends everyday and I'm eager to learn."

Melanie Kostecki, 13  
Granite City  
Student



"I don't want to go to school because I would rather stay at home, sleep til one and skate all day."

Dustin Endicott, 13  
Granite City  
Student



"We're trying to get everything ready for the students — and yes, I'll be glad for them to return. It's too quiet in the hallways during the summer."

Donna Swanson  
Granite City  
GCHS Secretary



"It's nice having the summer off but I miss the routine of school. It will also be good to see the students again. Granite City has great kids!"

Bev Golden  
Granite City  
GCHS Monitor



"Yes, it's always good to see the students and teachers return. Hopefully, the renovation will be completed at the high school by Christmas and everyone can stop by to see the big improvements for our students."

Georganne Georgeff  
Granite City  
GCHS Executive Secretary

Interviews and photos by Shirley Valencia Interviewed in downtown Granite City

## Board members may opt for enhanced retirement plan

Madison County Board members will consider a beefed-up retirement package that benefits only elected officials, including themselves.

Instead of waiting 40 years to collect 75 percent of their salaries in retirement, the enhanced retirement program under the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund will give officials the option of retiring after 20 years at age 55 with 80 percent salary.

Officials opting for the plan will have to increase retirement plan contributions from 4.5 percent to 7.5 percent, but the county's payment will go from 8.5 percent to 20 percent, officials said.

The increased cost to the county for approximately 42 officials eligible for the plan would add up to a maximum of \$95,000 a year, said Jim Monday, the county's director of administration.

The county's Finance and Personnel

### COUNTY BOARD

approved the plan this week for consideration Wednesday by the full County Board.

Committee member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, voted against the package but readily admits he will sign up if it's approved.

"I would be a fool not to take a better retirement," he said after the vote, but his concern was that taxpayers will have to pay more to provide it. He will vote against the plan again when it comes before the County Board, but Illinois lawmakers left it up to the county, he said.

Board member Herbert Milton Jr., D-Granite City, liked everything about the idea.

"I think it's great," he said. Dunstan said he agreed it was a "very good retirement," but pointed out it was just for

**"I'd be a fool not to take a better retirement."**

Alan Dunstan  
committee member

elected officials.

The enhanced retirement plan will apply in Madison County to 29 County Board members and about eight elected officials. An additional five officials who were in office in November 1994 and have not taken retirement funds out of the system also are eligible, Monday said.

Officials emphasized the plan did not offer early retirement at age 55, similar to the special teachers' retirement plan offered several years ago.

— From the Telegraph

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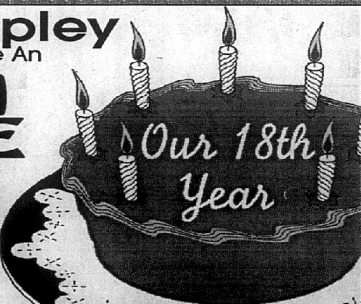
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### Drivers

(Continued from Page 1A)  
cle passengers under age 18 must wear seat belts. When the driver is under 18, the number of passengers in the vehicle is limited to the number of seat belts available.

A requirement that the parents of young drivers certify that their child has completed at least 25 hours of supervised behind-the-wheel instruction in addition to driver education classes. Young drivers must hold a learner's permit for at least three months before being licensed.

"It sounds like a win-win piece of legislation to me," said Granite City Police Officer Kip Pomeroy, concerning the seat belt and instruction requirements.

Nationally, drivers age 16-17 are about six times as likely to be involved in a traffic crash that drivers of all age groups combined, Ryan said. Among all drivers, 16-year-olds have the highest fatal crash rate and are the most likely to be ticketed.

— Scott Kelly

### BRIEF

#### Tri-Cities

FREE SCHOOL SUPPLIES: The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., is offering free school supplies for kindergarten through sixth grade. Supplies, while they last, will be available 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Open only to the Tri-Cities area.

## Notice of Proposed Property Tax Increase for the Village of Pontoon Beach

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the village of Pontoon Beach for 1997 will be held on August 26, 1997 at 6:30 P.M. at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall located at 3910 Highway 111.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Pam Beckley, Comptroller, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, Illinois (618) 797-9830 ext. 16 or 19

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 1996 were \$100,272.41.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1997 are \$125,261.00. This represents a 24.9% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1996 were \$0.00.

The estimated property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1997 are \$0.00. This represents a 0% over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 1996 were \$100,272.41.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1997 are \$125,261.00. This represents a 24.9% percentage increase over the previous year.

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**Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.**  
Director of Clinical Research





Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE

At left, the shovel operator loads the remnants of the buildings into a street department truck for disposal. Above left, Madison Mayor John Hamm, along with Alderwomen Eleanor Armour and Alexis Lux and Superintendent of Streets Ron Graywacz were on hand for the demolition. A diesel-powered shovel from Baxmeyer construction scoops up some of what is left after it flattened the buildings on the southwest corner of Madison and 2nd in Madison. The buildings were thought to be unsafe.



## Houses

(Continued from Page 1A)  
are tearing up sidewalks.

"We're in a thinning process right now, taking down every third tree," Hamm said. Between 80 to 85 have come down so far.

Madison's efforts are being noticed. For example, the Ladies Chamber of Commerce just gave the city a beautification award, Hamm said.

Crews were concentrating on Ward 4 in west Madison, and now are working in Ward 1, Hamm said. Ward 3 is next.

"We've got a lot of people coming to the racetrack. The first thing they see is this mess we're tearing down," Hamm said.

This year, Madison is tearing down. Already city officials are talking to developers to rebuild the demolished areas, he said.

"This is one mayor who can't be happier with his street department," Hamm said.

# Panels back sales tax hike

## MetroLink issue could be on November ballot

Madison County officials are gearing up for a possible November vote on an additional half-cent sales tax to finance a \$515 million extension of the MetroLink light-rail system into Madison County.

The proposal zipped through a joint meeting of the county's Finance and Highway committees Wednesday on the way to consideration by the full County Board next week.

"This is an exciting time," Board Chairman Rudy Papa said. "We are planting a seed that will blossom 12 to 15 years down the road and take us out of the dark ages."

Jerry Kane, managing director of the Madison County Transit District, said the MetroLink extension and a new bridge over the Mississippi River from the northern approach were the top two transportation projects in sur-

veys of community leaders and elected officials in Madison County.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has taken the lead on the bridge, but voters will have to support the tax increase to bring MetroLink into the county. Only the County Board can put the question on the ballot, he said.

About 75 percent of surveyed officials endorsed the tax, which would go from one-fourth cent to three-fourths cents on every \$1 in sales in the 16 townships in the Madison County Transit District. The tax would not apply to sales of licensed or titled property, including cars and boats, officials said.

The tax would generate about \$278 million from 1999 to 2015 to cover planning, engineering, construction and operating costs, assuming 50 per-

cent in matching federal funds for design and construction.

After a two-year study for feasibility and alignment options and five years of construction, riders could stop aboard by July 2014, officials said.

Kane emphasized that even if the tax made it to the ballot and passed, it was no guarantee that the next light-rail extension would be built in Madison County. The area would have to get in line and compete with other communities in the St. Louis region. But without long-range planning and local financing, MetroLink will not make the trip, officials said.

No decision has been made on alignments, but two corridors are obvious through the most densely populated areas of the county, Kane said.

One corridor "could go

**"We are planting a seed that will blossom 12 to 15 years down the road and take us out of the dark ages."**

Chairman Rudy Papa

through Granite City to Wood River, East Alton and Alton. The second corridor along Illinois Route 159 could link Collinsville, Maryville, Edwardsville and possibly Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he said.

Don Rea, D-Granite City said financing through a sales tax would be fair.

## Drowning ruled accident

Last month's drowning of a 6-year-old boy in a Collinsville motel's swimming pool was accidental, a Madison County coroner's jury ruled Wednesday.

Ronald M. Burris had been at a family swimming party July 20 at the Travelodge motel, 475 N. Bluff Road in Collinsville, when he fell into the murky pool.

The boy's relatives did not notice him missing right away, however, because they were attending to his 5-year-old cousin, who nearly drowned minutes before. A motel patron and a custodian checked the bottom of the pool but failed to find Ronald's body.

Ronald's aunt then notified police, who initiated a room-to-room search at the motel. Detective Robert Carpenter of the Collinsville Police Department testified during the inquest. Police were unsuccessful in locating the boy.

Ronald later was found on the bottom of the pool, which contained water of "a milky-looking color," Carpenter said. He said as a test, police submerged an orange snow shovel in five to six feet of the pool's water, at which depth it could not be seen.

Carpenter testified that three aunts, one uncle and six cousins were with Ronald, although it remained unclear who was responsible for the boy, who did not know how to swim.

In other action Wednesday, the coroner's jury ruled the death of a truck driver who died after his rig ran off Interstate 270 was accidental.

Curtis Vaughn, of Carterville, was driving eastbound on I-270 just west of Interstate 55 near Troy on the morning of July 8 when he lost control of his vehicle, an Illinois State Police trooper testified.

Vaughn was ejected from the rig; he was found nearby with his overalls around his ankles and his T-shirt pushed under his arm pits. He was wearing only one shoe.

Road conditions likely were not a factor, as it was clear and dry.

"A heart condition may have been a preexisting factor," the trooper said.

Vaughn's official cause of death was massive trauma, including a fractured skull. Vaughn was a truck driver for more than 20 years, his wife told investigators.

— From The Telegraph

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# OBITUARIES

**Zemry Riley**  
ZEMRY WILLIAM RILEY, 73, of Lovejoy died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. He was a native of Arkansas.  
Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Riley of Lovejoy; four daughters, Sheila Riley and Henrietta Bulfinch both of Lovejoy, and Patricia Riley-Akins of Venice; two sons, the Rev. Rufus L. Riley of Fairview Heights and SSG Victor Riley of Bosnia; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.  
Visitation will be from 7 - 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Southern Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, 117 North 5th Street, Lovejoy. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Southern Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Lovejoy. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.  
Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis.

**Marvin L. Little**  
MARVIN L. LITTLE, 61, of Cahokia, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997.  
Arrangements are pending at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, 332-8793.

**German Gaud Martes**  
GERMAN GAUD "MARTY" MARTES, 65, of Madison died at 12:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at St. Louis University Hospital where he had been a patient for two days. Born June 9, 1932, in Utuado, Puerto Rico, he had been a resident of Madison for 35 years.  
Mr. Martes retired in 1962 from Multi Plex Company in St. Louis as a maintenance man after 10 years of service. A U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran, he was a member of V.F.W. Granite City Post 1320 and Machinist Local 810 of St. Louis.  
Survivors include two sons, Jesse and German "Ricky" Martes both of Madison; and two brothers and six sisters all of Puerto Rico.  
He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy Martes, who died in 1977; and his parents, Gregorio and Luisa (Gaud) Martes.  
Visitation will be from 4 - 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Mercer Mortuary. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 N. Reddingham, Granite City, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

**Catherine Kube**  
CATHERINE KUBE, 67, of Panama, formerly of Madison and Granite City, died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14,

1997, at her residence following a six-month illness. She was born Jan. 7, 1930, in Des Moines, Mo.  
Mrs. Kube had been a longtime resident of Madison and Granite City prior to moving to Panama 15 years ago. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Panama.  
Survivors include three sons, Edward Kube of Panama, Richard Kube of Madison and Kenneth Kube of St. Charles; two sisters, Paula Wilhelmy and Olga Kube both of Madison; and four grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Kube, whom she married in 1932; her parents, Vasil and Rose Hryak; three sisters and one granddaughter.  
Services are at 12 noon today, Sunday, Aug. 17, at Sacred Heart Church in Panama with the Rev. Fr. Carl Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.  
Arrangements were handled by Per-fetti Funeral Home, Sorrento.

**Everett McShan**  
EVERETT MCCHAN, 47, of Springfield, formerly of East St. Louis, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, in Springfield. He was a native of St. Louis.  
Survivors include his wife, Valerie McShan; three daughters, Dionne Fletcher, Michelle McShan and Kandy McShan of Springfield; one son, Everett McShan Jr. of Springfield; his mother, Nellie Jordan of Lovejoy; his father and stepmother, William and Valencie McShan of East St. Louis; three sisters, Karen McShan and Sheri Moore both of East St. Louis and Adelin Hoskins of Springfield; his fiancée, Nancy Wilkerson of Springfield; and six grandchildren.  
Services were Thursday, Aug. 14, at Antioch Baptist Church, 411 Short, Lovejoy, with the Rev. Michael D. Shelby officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Milledgeville.  
Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis.

**Louise N. Cobetto**  
LOUISE N. (WIGGINTON) COBETTO, 82, of Fairmont City died at 12:10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at University Medical in Edwardsville. She was born Feb. 4, 1935, in Jasper, Ala.  
Survivors include her husband, John Cobetto, whom she married in 1959 in East St. Louis; two stepchildren, John Cobetto of Kane and Teresa Schmitt of Belleville; one brother, Ed Wigginton of Gulfman, Ala.; and one stepdaughter, Mary Ann Jones of Blytheville, Ark.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwain and Etta (Abbott) Wigginton.  
Services were Saturday, Aug. 16, at Herbert A. Kessly Funeral Home Ltd.,

615 Vandalla, Collinsville, with the Rev. Dale Clemens officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.  
Memorials are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice.

**William Rhoads**  
WILLIAM "DUSTY" RHOADS, 77, of North Highland Hills, Texas, died at 8:07 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, at North Highland Hills Hospital following a sudden illness. Born March 20, 1920, in Jerseyville, he was a lifetime resident of the Tri-Cities area until he retired in 1979.  
Mr. Rhoads retired from the Defense Logistics Agency after 30 years as a Civil Service employee; and retired from the U.S. Army and Reserves as a Major after 20 years of service. He was a member of the National Association of Uniformed Services and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Loftus) Rhoads; two sons, Jim Rhoads of Savannah, Ga., and John Rhoads of Ft. Worth, Texas; two brothers, Eldon of Madison and Charles Rhoads of Granite City; one sister, Mary Stawar of Granite City; and one granddaughter.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Pauline (Sackett) Rhoads.  
Graveside services were Saturday, Aug. 16, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating.  
Memorials are suggested to The American Cancer Society.  
Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

**Betty Schwallier**  
BETTY ALICE SCHWALLIER, 70, of Granite City died at 5 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at University Manor Nursing Home in Edwardsville following an eight-month illness. She was born Sept. 19, 1926, in Granite City, Mo., and was a graduate of F.W. Woolworth after 20 years as a clerk. She was Pink Lady volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, a Red Cross volunteer and former Red Cross volunteer of the Year.  
Survivors include her husband, Frank Schwallier Sr.; two sons, Frank Schwallier of Mitchell and Michael Schwallier of Granite City; one daughter, Suzanna Schwallier of Granite City; one sister, Ruthie Grady of Maui, Hawaii; and four grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, Pete and Ruth (Westbrook) Morlan.  
Services were private. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.  
Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.  
Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

**Appliances are banned from area landfills**  
The DOH also regulates commercial and industrial wastes (special wastes) that are not classified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as hazardous.  
Special waste includes asbestos, medical waste, used oil and waste produced in industrial processes.

**Source:** St. Louis County Department of Health, East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

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## Metropolitan area landfill facts

The seven landfills in St. Louis County, Madison County and St. Clair County received 10,609,894 million cubic yards of waste from July 1, 1995, to June 31, 1996.  
The landfills had 90,354,795 cubic yards of remaining capacity. Assuming no capacity expansion, the space will last another 8.5 years.  
(Editor's note: These numbers are approximate and depend on many factors, including premature closure, expansions, recycling, new technologies, population shifts and the siting of additional waste disposal facilities.)  
As of July 1, the City of St. Louis will export all municipal solid waste to Illinois. For the past three years, the city disposed of its waste at the Land Sanitary Landfill in Bridgeton, Mo.

The change was rate-driven, according to the St. Louis County Department of Health.  
Disposal rates in Missouri are among the lowest in the country but may increase with the passage of the new law.  
One pilot program in St. Louis County, run by E & H Hauling, charges customers by the pound, creating a real incentive to reduce waste.  
St. Louis County fines \$500 for illegal dumping.  
Hazardous waste, tires, lead-acid batteries and large

appliances are banned from area landfills.  
The DOH also regulates commercial and industrial wastes (special wastes) that are not classified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as hazardous.  
Special waste includes asbestos, medical waste, used oil and waste produced in industrial processes.

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## Wedding Memories

A special tribute to couples wed from 1900-1997 will appear on Sunday, August 31

Honor your parents or friends or rekindle your own memories by placing a special tribute in this special section. The deadline is Monday, August 25, and the price is the year the couple was wed. For example: If you were married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include photograph and payment and mail to Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photo so that we may return them. If you have any question, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3578).

**Wedding Memories**

General Dept., Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131  
Name of Bride & Groom \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Wedding \_\_\_\_\_ Location of Wedding \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Price is year couple wed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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Mark One Zone ☐ South ☐ West ☐ North ☐ St. Charles ☐ Illinois  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

## Recycle

(Continued from Page 1A)  
or old soda and ketchup bottles.

And the old newspapers are in the walls, keeping people warm. Made from recycled newspaper, nonflammable cellulose fiber insulation is blown into wall cavities.  
Such technology is not just experimental. While it is often more expensive than traditional methods, everything done at the EarthWays demonstration home is available to local homeowners and home builders.

"We did it to demonstrate and display materials or processes that are easier on the environment, including recycled materials," Kanefield said.

Last year, about 7,000 students came through the house. Susannah Fuchs, a volunteer with EarthWays, says visitors to the home gain insight into how to be resourceful.  
"Most of them learn something that they take home and incorporate into their daily lives," Fuchs said.

It could be something as simple as starting to recycle.  
"It could be as complicated as retrofitting their whole house to make it more energy-efficient," she said.

Besides walking on carpeting made from recycled plastic soft-drink bottles, the students watch demonstrations of energy-efficient technologies and learn environmental costs of conveniences they take for granted.  
Also, they learn about natural recycling and urban food gardening, and pick up practical tips they can use in their own lives.

"It's just a matter of shifting values just a little bit," Kanefield recently told a group of students involved with Eco-Act, an environmental leadership program through the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Among the students who have gone through the house is Mark Favazza of Shrewsbury, who will be a senior this fall at St. Louis University High School.

"They need to think how they can make energy-efficient products more affordable for the average consumer," Favazza said.

Besides the carpeting, insulation and bathroom tiles made from recycled materials, the home contains dishwashers and toilets that use less water and chairs made from chipped plastic.  
"The philosophy has to do

with creating awareness about sustainability issues," Kanefield said.

A sustainable lifestyle, Fuchs said, is one in which the current generation has its needs met without compromising the ability of future generations to live.  
EarthWays started in 1989, and renovations on the home began in 1992. It was finished a year later and opened in 1994.

Funding comes from a number of organizations, businesses and individuals. They include the St. Louis-Jefferson Solid Waste Management District, Union Electric, Laclede Gas, McDonnell-Douglas, the Fox Family Foundation, the Roblee Foundation, Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, Mallinckrodt Group, Kemper Foundation, Missouri Botanical Garden, Monsanto, Ace Hardware and Mercantile Bank.

The organization is working on ways to continue its mission either through another group or through a collaboration of a number of organizations, Fuchs said.

Tours are by appointment. Those wanting a tour or more information may call 531-1996.

## Compost

(Continued from Page 1A)

"What you take out of the ground you put back in the ground," said Tighe, whose community activities are well-known to people in the Newport Heights area of the city's Bevo neighborhood.

It's one way to reduce a problem with yard waste that continues, even after Missouri has banned yard waste from landfills.

According to the St. Louis-Jefferson Solid Waste Management District, if people allowed all the nation's yard waste to decompose into a blend for concrete or oil, they could reduce the amount of waste entering landfills by about 18 percent.

In Tighe's case, knowing how kind Mother Nature is, she considers composting returning the kindness.

"You put it back on the compost pile, and it goes back to Mother Nature," Tighe said.

But even Tighe agrees there are limits.  
"Mother Earth is not too good when she gives us rabbits," Tighe said with a smile, mentioning one continual pest in her back yard.

Tighe became a devotee of composting about five years ago when she and back alley neighbor John Hawken went to a city-run composting class. Her devotion to the cause is showing real results in her tomatoes, flowers and other vegetation. Besides all this, she said she's getting a lot of fishing worms.

Her back yard compost pile is made of yard waste — a little kitchen waste — potato

peelings, coffee grounds and other materials — thrown in. Tighe says there's almost nothing to composting.  
"If I can do it, anyone can," she said.

To make her composting pile, Tighe mixes materials that contribute carbon and nitrogen. That consists of 75 percent "brown" matter such as leaves, straw, wooden materials or dry grass with 25 percent "green" material such as grass clippings.

"Mainly the grass is just really, really super good," she said.

Along with water, oxygen, heat and composting organisms, those ingredients help make compost.

"Green and brown make ground," said Tighe, offering a rhyme intended to help people

remember the process.

"You start with the course matter. Gradually add the dead squirrels," she said with a wry smile. (She's joking.) "Add garden junk, dead leaves and so forth."

A byproduct of the decomposition that converts the material into soft compost is heat. "You can actually feel the heat in there. It's hot," Tighe said. "It actually cooks in there."

While it's possible to speed up the composting process, it's not necessary. Eventually compost will happen, says the book "Backyard Composting," published by Harmonious Press of Ojai, Calif.

"How fast you make compost and/or the quality of it is determined by your own personal efforts," the book said.

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## •Watch

(Continued from Page 1A)  
various Neighborhood Watch organizations.

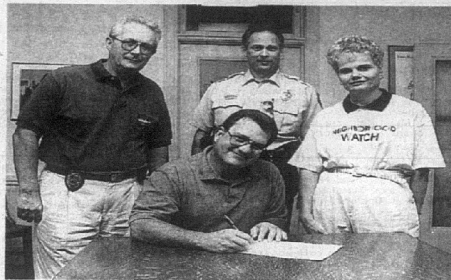
Neighborhood Watch members are trained how to be observant, Sparks said. They are by no means vigilantes, and are taught to let the professionals like Sparks handle crime or situations Watch organizations report.

"We teach them all about neighborhood safety," Sparks said.

For example, the area

around Washington and East 23rd streets had experienced crime problems. However, when neighbors got together to combat crime, the bad guys left. Residents organized small groups that eventually became the East Granite Neighborhood Watch, Sparks said.

"Mainly due to Neighborhood Watch, this neighborhood has been cleaned up," Sparks said.



Staff photos by JOHN FRESE

Above, Granite City Mayor Ron Selph signs a proclamation designating this Saturday as National Night Out in Granite City. Surrounding Selph are members of the local Night Out effort. At right, members hang a Night Out sign on the side of the YMCA building in downtown Granite City. The Night Out Neighborhood Watch is set for 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, held a few weeks later than many Night Out celebrations in the St. Louis area.



## When to sell your business can be tricky

Selling a business takes as much planning as starting one. The Illinois CPA Society points out that the timing of the sale, how the company is valued, and your own financial goals are key factors in structuring any transaction. Here are answers to some key questions that can help you in selling your business.

**When Is The Right Time To Sell My Business?**  
The key to a successful sale is that both you and your company are ready to make the change. For starters, you must be willing to pass the reins of ownership and management on to someone else.

Don't automatically assume there will be a place for you even in a part-time or consulting role in the new organization.

To get the most for your business, you want to operate from a position of strength. This means that your company should be performing well and that there is a great likelihood that current customers or clients will remain with the successor company.

Be aware, too, if you want to sell your business by a certain point in time, such as when you reach age 60, you must allow plenty of time for the sale.

Otherwise, you might feel pressured into accepting a price or terms that are below your expectations. It's generally wise to avoid selling your business right before a major lease or important contract expires. Prospective buyers will want to have a fairly close idea of their costs for rent, supplies, labor, and other major expenses. Taking over a new business is tough enough.

It's best if the new owner doesn't have to renegotiate key contracts right away.

Should I Try To Sell My

## What's news to you?

The Journal prides itself on producing a community newspaper, and as such, should reflect the accomplishments, interests and events affecting its readers.

Would you like more engagements and weddings, births, club news, social announcements and local activities in the paper? Please send your news to the Press/Record-Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62236.

## Pitch in!

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**Sunday, Aug. 17**  
While the sun remains in outgoing Leo, Mercury begins its retrograde (backward) motion, marking the beginning of an introspective period. This is a great time to make sure every detail has been considered. It's a perfect time to resolve problems with practical solutions.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 17)** Your belief in your future will be tested. In early September, job opportunities abound, but wait until October to make your decision. Love blooms in November with a Sagittarius or an Aries. Financial gains are made in early December. Your luckiest months are September and January.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Blow off steam by engaging in a fun physical activity. Relatives have information that is vital to a future business venture involve a Leo or Virgo in the deal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Winning at an athletic or outdoor event gives you extra confidence. Family members insist that you explain your recent actions. A Sagittarius offers to help in your career.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** Tremendous effort put into a creative project wins you a community or group award. Forgive a friend and you'll feel energized. Romance suddenly turns serious.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** A performance inspires you to take a class or seminar. Family members urge you to reconsider a current relationship. A phone call brings news about a former co-worker.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Spend extra time with a sweetheart and you'll discover a new side to him or her. Your past experience helps you get through a sticky situation. Your artistic talent gets attention.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Pos-

itive thinking helps you complete projects at home. A surprise visit from your sweetheart spices up your day. A Gemini or an Aquarius needs your assistance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Let a friendship with a Pisces or Sagittarius turn into romance. Cooperate with relatives on a family project. Generosity comes from unexpected sources. A humorous event will lift your spirit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Your willingness to share impresses someone dear to you. A serious matter needs to be discussed immediately. A family event entertains and delights everyone.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Answer a personal question by searching deep within yourself. A party is the perfect place to work on your networking skills. A close friend wants a romantic relationship.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Question an authority figure and you'll receive praise for your strength. Winning a contest could mark the beginning of a new career. Teach a child about helping with chores.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** A Taurus or Gemini would like to get involved in an artistic project with you. Keep up with domestic responsibilities by organizing. Your sweetheart

has a question.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Make extra time for your honey. Captivate an audience with your charisma and style. Your timing is impeccable in recruiting new group members.



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August 29 - September 1, 1997

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(If you need additional space for your answers, please write them on a separate piece of paper.)

**QUESTIONS**

1. What "Hall of Famer" will be aboard the Cardinals' Cruise?
2. What is the name of the vessel the Cardinals will sail on?
3. What current movie features the ship the Cardinals will be on?
4. What private island will the Cardinals visit?
5. What former NFL Football players will attend the private Superbowl party on the ship with the Cardinals?
6. When will the Cardinals sail to the Caribbean?
7. What ports will the Cardinals' Cruise be visiting?
8. Where is Fredroff's favorite place to scuba?
9. What agency is booking the official Cardinals' Cruise?
10. How many guests can cruise with Cardinals on the MS Westerdam?

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**COLOSSAL CLASSIFIED RULES & REGULATIONS**

1. No purchase is necessary to enter and receive prizes. All contest questions and answers will be posted September 1, 1997 in the main lobby of The Suburban Journals, at 1714 Deer Tracks Trail. The questions may also be found in the Journal newspapers on August 31, 1997.
2. You must be 18 or older to enter and win.
3. HOW TO ENTER: The contest will appear in the Colossal Classifieds Section August 31, 1997. Entries must be submitted in writing and may be mailed or hand-delivered to Colossal Classifieds Contest, The Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63111. Complete the attached entry form and answer all questions correctly to be eligible to win. All ten questions, and their correct answers, will appear in the August 31, 1997 Colossal Classifieds Section. You may also enter by printing both the questions and the answers on a separate sheet of paper with your printed name, signature, address along with your day and night telephone numbers. Enter as many times as you like, but only one entry per envelope. Winners will be selected through a random drawing from all correct entries received, with the odds of winning determined by the number of entries. All entries must be received by Noon, Fri., Sept. 5, 1997.
4. A complete list of winners will be published in the Sunday, September 21, 1997 edition of the Suburban Journals.
5. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and void where prohibited by law. The publishers reserve the right to cancel the promotion at any time without prior notice. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.
6. By participating in the Colossal Classifieds Contest, the entrants agree to be bound by the contest rules; agree that the decisions of the judges are final; agree to permit the use of their names and photographs in the Suburban Journals.
7. Employees of the Suburban Journals, Altair Travel and Cruises, St. Louis Cardinals, Venture Sports, Blockbuster Video, or the Suburban Journals and their family members are not eligible to win.
8. PRIZES: One grand prize winner will receive a 7-day Caribbean cruise for two with the St. Louis Cardinals, courtesy of Altair Travel & Cruises (trip date January 24 - January 31, 1998) valued at \$2,500. One winner will receive an autographed baseball by Lou Brock, courtesy of the St. Louis Cardinals. 25 - 2nd place winners will receive \$25 in Venture gift certificates. 50 - 3rd place winners will receive a "Sandlot" video from Blockbuster Video. 100 - 4th place winners will receive a Suburban Journals sports pack.
9. Ship's registry Rotterdam.



## MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Sunday, Aug. 17. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

## ALTON CINE

1840 Clair St., 462-1131  
Conspiracy Theory (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Event Horizon (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

## CARMIKE PETITE

1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708  
Event Horizon (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Spawn (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Conspiracy Theory (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45  
Air Force One (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00

## COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE

Edwardsville, Ill. 856-3390  
Contact (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00  
Air Bud (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40  
George Of The Jungle (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

## EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-2289  
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10  
Spawn (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
Copland (R) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15  
Picture Perfect (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30,

7:00, 9:30  
Free Willy 3 (PG) 2:15  
Face Off (R) 4:45, 8:00  
Air Force One (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

## NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-8430  
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 2:30, 7:15, 9:40  
Air Bud (PG) 2:15, 6:45, 9:00

## QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill. 335-1220  
Event Horizon (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10

Conspiracy Theory (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
Air Force One (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00  
Spawn (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

## ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill. 254-6748  
George Of The Jungle (PG) 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

## ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8353  
Nothing To Lose (R) 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

Copland (R) 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 7:15, 9:20  
Copland (R) 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 8:15, 10:20

How To Be A Player (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35  
107 (R) 1:30, 5:10, 8:00  
Face Off (R) 12:45, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50  
Air Force One (R) 11:45, 2:25, 5:30, 8:30

Air Force One (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
Air Bud (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

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## AT THE MOVIES

## Stallone plus strong cast carry 'Cop Land'

By Ronnie Roy  
Staff writer

Sylvester Stallone takes a shot at respectability in the new Miramax release "Cop Land," and scores a solid performance in this ensemble drama about police gone bad in a small town.

Stallone plays Freddy Heflin, sheriff of Garrison, N.J., a town established and populated primarily by New York cops.

Crime is nonexistent, and Freddy spends his days breaking up fights and clocking speeders (but not stopping them if they're cops, which most are) and his nights playing pinball at the local cop bar.

His dream to be one of New York's finest was shattered when, as a young man, he dove into a lake to rescue a girl named Liz (Annabella Sciorra), whose car had gone over a bridge into the water. He saves the girl but loses the hearing in one ear, costing him any chance of joining the NYPD. He falls in love with her, but she ends up marrying a New York cop named Joey (Peter Berg) and living there in Garrison.

While Freddy is the law, the real power in Garrison belongs to Ray Donlan (Harvey Keitel), a senior cop who helped secure the loans that made Garrison a reality. Ray had taken pity on Freddy and set him up as sheriff.

But the tranquil facade of Garrison is shattered after an incident across the river involving Ray's nephew, Murray (Michael Rapaport).

Murray, a star cop in his own right, is driving home from a bar one night when his car is sideswiped. He pulls up to the car and orders them to stop, but the driver ignores him and the passenger waves what looks like a gun. Murray pulls back, pulls out his own gun and fires on the car, trying to make it stop. Both men in the first car are killed in the crash that follows.

When the paramedics and police (including Ray) arrive, it turns out there is no weapon in the car, and an attempt to plant one there by a policeman is rebuffed by one of the paramedics.

In the confusion, a distraught Murray is believed to have jumped off the bridge to his death. At least that's the story Ray gives, even though no eyewitness sees him jump

and no body is found.

Enter Moe Tilden (Robert De Niro), an internal affairs officer who has been investigating Ray and the goings-on at Garrison. He's sure Ray is hiding his nephew in town, and wants the sheriff to help him expose the corruption in "cop land."

What follows is Freddy's slow turning from "don't make waves" to "do the right thing." Helping him along is friend and former cop Gary Figgis (Ray Liotta), who is an outcast from Ray's inner circle after the death of his partner by mysterious (probably Ray-related) circumstances.

"Cop Land," written and directed by James Mangold, is an effective drama, more in common with the Western tradition of a good sheriff cleaning up a corrupt town than a typical police story.

The large cast is first-rate, as you expect from De Niro, Keitel and Liotta, with good supporting performances.

## "Weight" A Minute

Memorial's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

## Program:

"Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program also is available.

## Date and Time:

Class begins Thursday, September 4, 1997  
6:30 to 8 p.m.

## Cost:

\$50.00 class only  
\$80.00 with exercise component \*

\* The exercise program includes a TWO-MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. An introductory class will be held.

## Place:

"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

## Information:

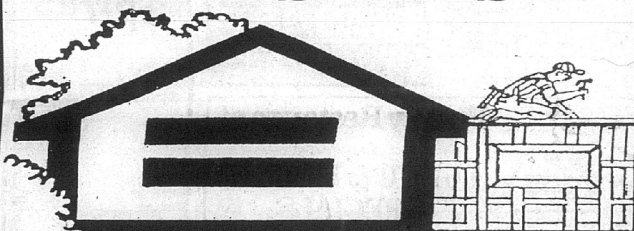
Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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# BUSINESS



Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE

## New location

Ribbon was cut Aug. 4 to celebrate the new location of Respi-Link, a full-service medical supply office at 2301 State St. Len and Karen Revelle are the owners, and Cindy Rodgers is the prosthetic consultant. Family members and friends gathered for the grand opening. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. However, customers can call 877-8800 for 24-hour service.

## Plenty to think about when starting a business

People consider starting a business for many reasons. For some, it's a life dream. For others, it's the thrill of entrepreneurship. And, for some, it's a way to escape management bureaucracies, set their own hours, and boost their incomes.

Whatever your reasons, if you're seeking to start your own business, the Illinois CPA Society suggests that before you begin to design your sales pitch, you perform a thorough self-assessment to ensure that you have what it takes to succeed. Then take the time to consider the financial ramifications of such a decision.

First, make sure the business fits your lifestyle, values, and personality. Typically, ideas for a business come from past or current career positions, hobbies, or special skills and talents. Building on interests or skills you already have may increase the likelihood of success.

In addition to your skills and knowledge in a particular industry, you'll also need to become knowledgeable about a wide range of business issues, including accounting, insurance, payroll, taxes, legal matters, licensing, purchasing, and marketing, for starters.

Find out if there is really a market for the product or service you want to sell. Speak to people who sell similar or allied products, look at purchasing and other trends, identify potential customers, and determine the competition that exists. Then get a sense for how much customers might be willing to pay for what you are selling by making some cold calls.

An important decision you'll need to make is whether you want to structure your business as a proprietorship, partnership, limited liability company, or corporation. Each form has advantages and disadvantages. The type of business you are starting will narrow your choices somewhat. Other factors that need to be considered in selecting an organizational structure are the tax implications, number of owners, financial and legal liability of owners, and how you plan to manage the company.

While it's important that your business goals meet your personal style, they must also realistically fit your budget. One of the most common reasons small businesses fail is that the owners underestimate how much money they will need to start the business and keep it going. A detailed financial plan can help ensure that you're prepared to meet the costs of setting up and running a business, as well as the challenges presented by uneven cash flow and seasonal peaks and valleys.

Another year, we gave stockings with bones. Vaughan's daughter, Vikki Naes, 26, of High Ridge, Mo., assists her mother with the business. Christmas time," Vaughan said. "One year, we gave bones with names on them. I started grooming when I was 17," Naes said. "You don't have to be certified to do it." The shop is accepting new customers, by appointment only. The shop is open Wednesday and Friday, she said. To schedule an appointment with Vaughan, call 452-7877.

## New pet grooming shop open

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

A new grooming salon for cats and dogs recently opened in Madison. The shop, Grooming Dales, 1345 Madison Ave., is owned by Ellie Vaughan, 36, of Granite City.

"I've been grooming pets since 1971—26 years," Vaughan said. "I went to school in Collinsville to learn how to cut dog hair. I also cut cats."

Vaughan said trimming dogs and cats is not easy. "A sheep dog about ate me alive. On one hand you have this, and on the other hand, you have an experience like a poolie that came in and was so glad to be rid of his fur, he jumped up and licked me on the face," she said.

The business, she said, "is like being in construction. It's feast or famine. January through March is. But if you save your money, you can take a three-month vacation."

Vaughan once owned Amanda's Pampered Pets on Pontoon Road, but that shop closed three years ago.

Still, she has continued with the business of grooming pets, because she likes it.

"I do special things at Christmas time," Vaughan said. "One year, we gave bones with names on them. I started grooming when I



Ellie Vaughan, left, with her dog, Rocket, and Vikki Naes inside their new pet grooming shop in Madison.

Another year, we gave stockings with bones.

Vaughan's daughter, Vikki Naes, 26, of High Ridge, Mo., assists her mother with the business.

Her mother taught her how to groom pets, she said. "I started grooming when I

was 17," Naes said. "You don't have to be certified to do it."

The shop is accepting new customers, by appointment only. The shop is open Wednesday and Friday, she said. To schedule an appointment with Vaughan, call 452-7877.

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## Correction Notice

In our August 17th ad, we incorrectly advertised the R160 Hewlett-Packard 233MHz Pentium Processor Computer at the price of \$2199.

The correct price for this computer is \$2299.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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1995 Ford Windstar LX Van, Full Power, Automatic, 1 Owner, Low Miles. \$14,495	1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, Full Power, V-6, Automatic, Warranty. \$20,995
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## New

By Michelle Staff writer

The Mark Bible Church with two people their work to Jesse and opened the church. Day, May 11 said.

Both ordination Riches held at the Granite. Thirty people service," Riches said. They started the "the vision ministry of every inspire every low Jesus; strong church, plus that will Jesus to the said.

"The Lord date to start Riches said decision to place where assemble to word. The Riches rienced in word.

They have around the globe, pr of Jesus Chr Riches said. In February from West A lead about 1,

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## New church ready to spread the word

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

The Mark 16:20 Ministries Bible Church recently began with two people who attribute their work to the Lord. Jesse and Michelle Richee opened the church on Mother's Day, May 11, Michelle Richee said.

Both ordained ministers, the Richees held their first service at the Granite City YMCA.

"Thirty people came to the service," Richee said.

They started the church with the "the vision of building a ministry of excellence that will inspire every age group to follow Jesus; and building a strong church family of disciples that will be a reflection of Jesus to the world," Richee said.

"The Lord gave us a mandate to start this church," Richee said of the couple's decision to begin building a place where people could assemble to worship.

The Richees are not inexperienced in teaching God's word.

They have traveled full time around the country and across the globe, preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as evangelists, Richee said.

In February, they returned from West Africa, where they lead about 1,000 people to com-

mitments of faith; and as a result, pioneered a new church in Ghana, Richee said.

The Richees were able to evangelize through financial support of partners and supporters of Mark 16:20 Ministries.

Their new church, which consists of a remodeled building with fresh paint, a sanctuary, a nursery and a classroom, is located at 4397 Highway 162.

"This building was a pre-existing building, and it's been totally redone," Jesse Richee said.

Jesse, who is from the Granite City area, and Michelle each said they felt "a real burden for the Granite City area."

Jessie Richee said, "We have an average of 25 to 30 people who are coming on a regular basis, when we started with nobody — just my wife and I a few months ago."

"The growth is explosive," Jesse said.

Before Jesse became a Christian, he was an armed robber and a drug dealer, he said.

"I was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison and began preaching the gospel in prison," Jesse said. "Officials told me I would never amount to anything — that I would either end up dead or in prison all my life, but Jesus changed all that."



Michelle and Jesse Richee

Jesse said his life changed when he asked God for help. The church is interracial, which is important to the Richees, they said.

"We would like to invite the community to come out and be a part of the great things God is doing at the church," Jesse said.

## Central Baptist marks 25th year

Central Baptist Church celebrates its 25th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 24, in the 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. services.

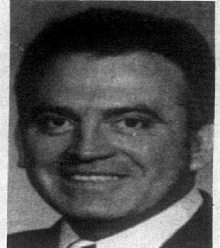
The church was founded by Pastor John T. Lamb Aug. 27, 1972.

A special emphasis for the day will be to honor Bro. and Mrs. Lamb. There will be a fellowship after the evening service.

The church was originally located at 3910 Highway 111. Bro. Lamb pastored the church until 1978 when Wayne L. Musatics became pastor. In 1980 the present building was erected at 3940 Highway 111, in Pontoon Beach.

Central Baptist Church ministries include bus ministry, youth ministry, deaf ministry, Central Baptist School since 1974 and Central Baptist Preschool.

Pastor Musatics invites any one who has ever



Rev. Wayne L. Musatics

attended Central Baptist Church to come for this Homecoming Day.

Nursery provided for all services. For transportation call 931-0964.

## Granite City Campus to hold student orientation

Fall students need not feel dazed and confused on their first day of class at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

The campus will host a student orientation session from 8 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to help prepare students for their college careers.

The campus is located at 4950 Maryville Road.

The Fall Student Orientation session is open to fall students and their families. Summer students returning for the fall semester are welcome to attend with their families as well.

The evening will include a welcome to the campus, a discussion of campus services, tours of the campus, department and service information

booths and short workshops moderated by members of BAC's Counseling Department.

The workshops students may choose from include: "Study Smart," "Reduce Academic Anxiety," and "Choose A College Major."

In addition, each student will be provided with a campus resource guide, filled with helpful facts about the campus, to use throughout the year.

Free refreshments will be available throughout the evening. Also, free child-sitting will be provided during the orientation session.

For more information, call the Granite City Campus at 931-0600 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441 or 442.

## Shining Light church celebrating 1 year

The New Shining Light Missionary Baptist Church, 214 Broadway in Venice, will be celebrating its first church anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m.

Celebrating with them will be "The Bible Way Deliverance Church," with their Great Pulpit, the Rev. Charles

"Reggie" Fields, the speaker of the hour.

Members of St. Elizabeth's senior program, Unity Advantage, receive a \$1 discount on the \$12 health-screening package. The fee for blood sugar screening is \$1. Blood pressure screening is free.

Pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, call the Organizational Training and Development Department at 789-3201.

## Health screenings Wednesday at Wellness Center

On Wednesday, St. Elizabeth Health Services offer health screenings, including total/HDL cholesterol levels, blood sugar and blood pressure at the Providence Wellness Center (across from St. Elizabeth Medical Center), 2103 Iowa.

These valuable screenings are available from 1 to 3 p.m. A total cholesterol/HDL ratio is one factor that helps identify

risks of heart disease. Members of St. Elizabeth's senior program, Unity Advantage, receive a \$1 discount on the \$12 health-screening package. The fee for blood sugar screening is \$1. Blood pressure screening is free.

Pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, call the Organizational Training and Development Department at 789-3201.

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# NEWS

## MILESTONES

Jeff Lennox celebrates his birthday today, Aug. 17.  
Robert and Janice Stanton celebrate their 40th anniversary today, Aug. 17.  
Matthew Powell celebrates his 6th birthday today, Aug. 17.  
David Fay Hollenback celebrates his 4th birthday today, Aug. 17.  
Dave Badgett will celebrate his 22nd birthday Aug. 16.  
Erica Nicole Cook will celebrate her 10th birthday Aug. 18.  
Kari Marie Robertson will celebrate her 8th birthday Aug. 18.  
Richard Kube will celebrate his birthday Aug. 18.  
Kim and Dan Parks will celebrate their 8th anniversary Aug. 19.  
Alexis Jade Oliver will celebrate her 17th birthday Aug. 20.  
Truman Coggins will celebrate his 76th birthday Aug. 20.  
Amanda Lee Flora will celebrate her 16th birthday Aug. 21.  
Turen Davis will celebrate his 46th birthday Aug. 21.  
Anita Whit will celebrate her 60th birthday Aug. 21.  
Tiffany Lynn Cook will celebrate her 2nd birthday Aug. 21.  
Rose Marie Bauer will celebrate her birthday Aug. 21.  
Sheryl Revelle will celebrate her 32nd birthday Aug. 21.  
Austin Jones will celebrate her 2nd birthday Aug. 21.  
Jeff and Barb Lennox will celebrate their 7th anniversary Aug. 22.  
Julius Joseph Kostecki will celebrate his 45th birthday Aug. 22.  
Edward Michael Kostecki will celebrate his 44th birthday Aug. 22.  
Connie Grupus will celebrate her birthday Aug. 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballentine will celebrate their 56th anniversary Aug. 23.  
Harold Ballentine will celebrate his birthday Aug. 23.  
Janice Kamacho will celebrate her 29th birthday Aug. 23.  
Jack Mifflin will celebrate his 69th birthday Aug. 23.  
Regina Knipping will celebrate her 75th birthday Aug. 23.  
Phil and Marlyss Blason will celebrate their 11th anniversary Aug. 23.



Newly elected officers of Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus are: Front Row (left to right) Parliamentarian, Bonnie Bronnbauer; Social hostess, Gloria Heintz; Vice president, Cereia Herman; President, Barb Bronnbauer; Treasurer, Margaret DeRuntz; and Secretary, Olga Mink. Back row (left to right) District deputy, Dennis Doolin; Trustees, Ann Vasiloff and Mildred Noeth; Guard, Connie Wheeler; Trustee, Helen DeRuntz; and the Rev. Thomas Lieber.

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## Meet the Cardinals

**Danny Sheaffer**  
Age: 36  
Uniform #: 4  
Position: Catcher  
Years Pro: 4  
Years with Cardinals: 3  
Throws: right

**Tony Fossas**  
Age: 39  
Uniform #: 48  
Position: Pitcher  
Years Pro: 7  
Years with Cardinals: 3  
Throws:

Listed below are the winners for last month's "Find the Players" contest.

Steve Schroeder, Granite City, IL  
India Little, St. Louis, MO  
Nick Elliot, St. Louis, MO  
Damon Boudreau, St. Louis, MO  
Joey Gaciach, St. Louis, MO  
Issac Michaels, Arnold, MO  
Jeremy Hodge, De Soto, MO  
Erica Karpinsky, St. Louis, MO  
Rachel Dye, Collinsville, IL  
David Perlmutter, St. Louis, MO  
David Shores, Ballwin, MO  
Stephanie Glassey, Festus, MO  
Colin Doherty, St. Louis, MO  
David McGuire, St. Louis, MO  
Stephanie Cluffa, St. Louis, MO  
Tommy Absolon, St. Louis, MO  
Brian Merlo, Affton, MO  
Dylan Mobly, O'Fallon, MO  
Kyle Gines, Florissant, MO  
Nick Lauman, St. Louis, MO

**Cardinal Trivia**

**Instructions**  
Circle the correct answers, fill out form below and mail to the Suburban Journals.

1. He leads the Cardinals All-time list in At-Bats, Runs Scored, Hits, Total Bases, Games played, doubles, triples, home runs, runs batted in and walks, and his #6 is retired by the Cardinals. A) Stan Musial B) Lou Brock C) Dizzy Dean D) Ozzie Smith
2. Current Cards Hitting Coach who led the team in Home Runs in 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983 A) Jack Clark B) Tom Herr C) George Hendrick D) Ted Simmons
3. Former Cardinals Manager who has played more games at third base for the Cards than anyone, with 1,539 games played A) Terry Pendleton B) Kenny Boyer C) Todd Zeile D) Mike Shannon
4. Another Cardinal Manager who in his playing days with the Cardinals hit over .400 in 1922, 1924 and 1925. A) Whitey Herzog B) Rogers Hornsby C) Red Schoendienst D) Joe Medwick
5. Is second all time for the Cardinals in at-bats, runs, hits, total bases, games played and doubles and is first in stolen bases for a career. A) Vince Coleman B) Willie McGee C) Lou Brock D) Ozzie Smith
6. He is the Cards all-time leader in Innings Pitched, Wins, Complete Games, shutouts and strike outs. A) Steve Carlton B) Greg Mathews C) Bob Gibson D) Alan Benes

**ENTRY FORM**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Rules:** 1. All entries must have completed all 6 questions. 2. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry form. 3. Entries must be postmarked by August 29, 1997. 4. Employees and families of the St. Louis Cardinals, Alliance Blue Cross Blue Shield and the Suburban Journals are not eligible to enter the contest. 5. Contest winners will be notified by September 5, 1997. Mail to: Cardinals' Crossword Puzzle, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Club Chatter - Base & Club Chatter



Art  
VoellingerLincoln adds  
Monken to  
grid staff

Give East St. Louis Lincoln High School football coach and Athletic Director Jimmy Adams credit. Just about the time you thought he'd be down because of Lincoln being booted from the Southwestern Conference for the East St. Louis school board's refusal to eliminate its open district, Adams has tried to brighten his situation.

For this season, at least, Lincoln will remain in a SLC-type schedule, and, to add interest to the "tigers" farewell, Adams has added another Jimmy to his coaching staff.

It's Jimmy Monken, the 29-year-old son of former Lincoln and East St. Louis Assumption coach Jim Monken, who retired in the early 1990s after a stroke.

A former quarterback at Althoff and running back at Cornell University, where he gained a degree in economics, Jimmy coached with his dad in 1992 after serving previously as a graduate assistant at Cornell.

At Lincoln, Jimmy Monken will be the offensive coordinator — a position that he welcomes.

"I was delighted when Coach Adams asked me, and I'm very eager for the season," Monken said.

Also, a business teacher at Belleville Area College, Jimmy Monken will be watched closely from the stands by wife Terri and 3-year-old daughter Taylor as a Monken tradition continues. In the 1970s, not only was Jim Monken a prep coach, but his brothers Glenn, Mike, Bob and Bill were also guiding high school teams.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Despite a heavy schedule of American Legion baseball this summer, Ted Daniels of O'Fallon found time to visit his son David in Kalamazoo, Mich. where the former O'Fallon High School football player was a linebacker for a semipro football team.

"He's a little bigger these days," said Ted of his 6-foot, 260-pound son who works as a mechanic in Battle Creek, Mich., but started nine games for the Kalamazoo Tornados.

When it comes to grid size, SIUC-Carbondale lost one of its big ones recently when three-year letter winner Lawrence Watkins was declared academically ineligible. A 6-3, 327-pound offensive lineman, Watkins was partially responsible for Saluki's back-to-back Bonner games, gaining 1,234 yards and 11 touchdowns last season.

The good news for SIUC is that the NCAA has recognized a redshirt injury season for Bonner when he was at Illinois Valley Junior College, allowing Bonner, who sat out of spring drills, to be a fifth-year senior.

Former SIUC basketball guard Troy Hudson, who bypassed his senior year in favor of a shot at the NBA, played well enough in the Utah Jazz Summer league to earn an invitation to the team's veteran camp Oct. 4.

While trying to impress Utah coach Jerry Sloan, a McLeansboro native, Hudson will have to compete with All-American Jacques Vaughn (Kansas) to make the team.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Cougars, Bills renew ties  
with return of Bronze BootBy Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

Calls flooded the Journal switchboard last fall with concerned soccer fans saying they had found shoes ranging from a brown Converse tennis shoe to a beat-up looking hiking boot.

It seemed everywhere they looked, the coveted Bronze Boot was missing.

Actually, the Bronze Boot was never missing. The annual soccer match between Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and St. Louis University took a one-year hiatus.

## SOCCER

Everything from scheduling conflicts to NCAA rules kept SIUE and SLU from playing for the Bronze Boot in a regular season game last fall. It marked the first time the two schools did not play the game in 24 years.

The problem surfaced and led to a few NCAA rule snafus when SIUE dropped from Division I to Division II last year. SLU's Bob Warming and SIUE's Ed Humeke, who have known each for years, decided to settle their woes and please both current players and alum-

ni by fitting the game into their exhibition schedule.

Thus, the Bronze Boot returns this year at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field.

"You can do anything you want during the preseason," Warming said. "It's like anything else, if it is important to you, do it. I think this game is an important game for the alums at both



Humeke  
Filla never lost hope, though. "I told people a few days after the accident that I was going to come back," recalled Filla. "I never crossed my mind that I would never play again. I won't ever doubt that I'll be able to come back."

## Rehab continues for SLU standout Filla

By Dan Grumlich  
Staff Writer

Six months ago, playing soccer was the least of Mark Filla's worries.

The St. Charles, Mo., resident, who starred for four seasons at Aquinas-Mercy High School before graduating in 1995 and moving on to St. Louis University, had much bigger concerns following an accident the morning of Dec. 22 in which the car he was driving

was struck by a train.

After being thrown from his vehicle and suffering a bad compound fracture of his left leg, a compound fracture of his right arm, a broken fibula in his right leg, a shattered hip and severe facial injuries that required over 250 stitches to repair, just being able to walk again was in question for Filla, much less being able to contin-

ue his soccer career.

Filla never lost hope, though. "I told people a few days after the accident that I was going to come back," recalled Filla. "I never crossed my mind that I would never play again. I won't ever doubt that I'll be able to come back."

Filla wasn't on the field when St. Louis University opened its preseason workouts Thursday and Filla won't compete with the Billikens at all this fall, but sometime next

spring Filla hopes to be back on the field.

"All the doctors are telling me now that I'll be able to play," said Filla. "I'm definitely going to try it."

"I'm ahead of schedule with just about all my injuries," added Filla, who spent close to two months at St. John's Mercy Medical Center after the accident and has undergone 13 surgeries since December. "I have one more surgery and

'I told people a few days after the accident that I was going to come back. It never crossed my mind that I would never play again. I won't ever doubt that I'll be able to come back.'

— Mark Filla

Villa set to  
take field  
with TriadBy Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

A new era is about to begin for Mike Villa and the Triad High soccer program.

On Monday, Villa will conduct his first practice as head coach of the Knights.

## SOCCER

The day most likely will be filled with plenty of excitement and some sadness. The excitement will come from taking over as head coach of a new team. The sadness will come from not being with a school — Vianney High — that he had coached for 23 years and led to seven Missouri state championships.

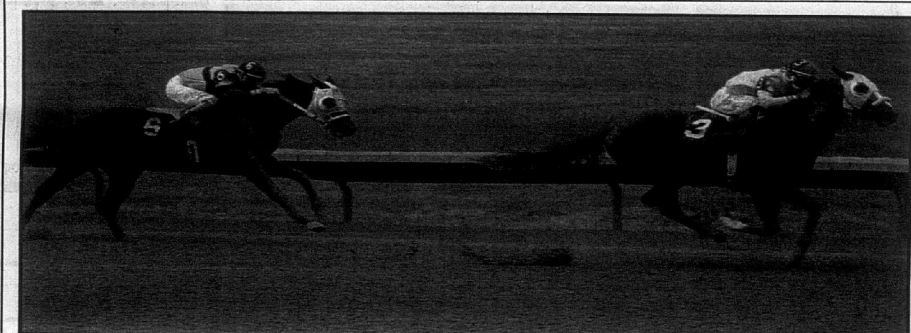
"I'm very excited to get going with it," Villa said. "It is almost here. I think it is a nice new change for me. I think the kids from what I have seen are very receptive to Mike Villa being there. I think it is going to be a fun year for us."

"I'm ready to move on to bigger and better things. It was different and tough originally when this all came down. At this point, I am looking forward to newer challenges."

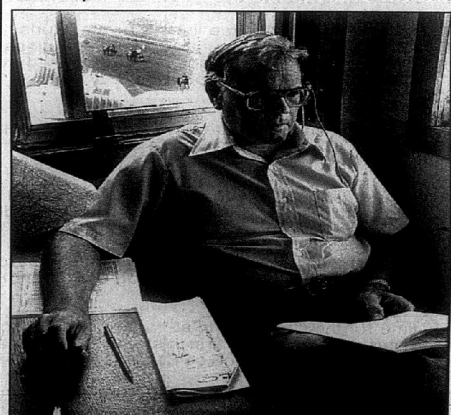
Villa got a first-hand look at some of the players at his four-day camp at the beginning of July. A total of 24 players participated.

"I saw the majority of the kids who played a little bit last year," Villa said. "What was surprising is that we didn't have many seniors. In fact, the brunt of the returning kids from varsity last year are juniors. That will be a new experience for me."

(See TRIAD, Page 3B)



Gabriel Retana (right) rides River City Splash to a second-place finish ahead of David Gall and Sweetheart



Longtime track announcer John Scully calls a race Tuesday from his post at Fairmount Park.

Image during the fifth race Tuesday at Fairmount Park. Busher Hill, with jockey Patrick Boxie, won the race.

Duty calls  
Scully keeps racing fans  
on top of the actionBy Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

Diehard St. Louis Blues fans will say, "If you cut me, I'll bleed blue blood."

Diehard Cardinals fans bleed "Cardinal red."

Fairmount Park track two. Mr. BLW is now racing announcer John Scully just third.

Three-quarter of a bleeds like the rest of the people lengths back is the Moss ple in the world. However, he fourth. As the horses head now to the top of the lane, I'll Be Noble holds that lead

Since Jan. 1, 1971, Scully's now a length and a half. Mr. voice has boomed loudly BLW moves to the outside in through the track's speaker second. Strike Ending is racing system while calling virtually ing third

every thoroughbred and har- "As they come on down ness race at Fairmount Park. through the stretch, I'll Be Scully did not call races from Noble on the inside. Mr. 1983-85, when he was calling BLW on the outside up for races at Darby Down in the lead. As they head for the wire, Mr. BLW on the outside and I'll Be Noble on Plenty of jockeying goes on during the course of a race,

but Scully always seems to keep his cool — as heard in Tuesday's seventh race at Fairmount Park:

"As they continue now around the turn, I'll Be Noble by a head. Strike Ending right there second by

Fairmount Park track two. Mr. BLW is now racing announcer John Scully just third.

Three-quarter of a bleeds like the rest of the people lengths back is the Moss ple in the world. However, he fourth. As the horses head now to the top of the lane, I'll Be Noble holds that lead

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(See SCULLY, Page 4B)

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## SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

## Referees meeting

All referees who wish to work Granite City Soccer Club games this fall must attend a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road in the Pinta Room.

The meeting is for all first-time referees and experienced referees. For more information, call Bob at 931-7668.

## Madison softball

Openings remain for Madison men's softball teams to play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The entry fee is \$240 for 10 games and the playoffs.

Good teams will play on Friday nights. The fee is \$225 for 10 games. There will be six teams assigned to each league on a first-come, first-serve basis. The deadline is Aug. 22. For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

## Softball tournament

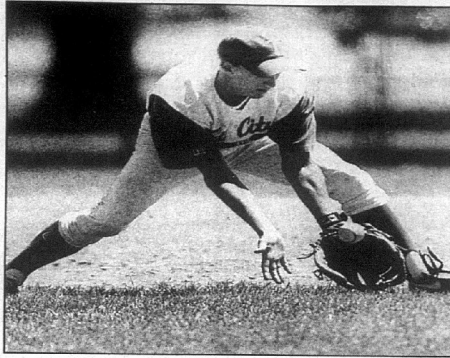
Esquire's Softball will hold its annual men's and women's softball tournament Aug. 23-24 at Emmerick Park in Wood River.

Brackets will be drawn 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Emmerick Park. The entry fee is \$135 and a new softball. A \$50 deposit is due on the night of the drawing. Send entry to Lester Knuckles Sr. at 10421 Canfield Drive, St. Louis, Mo., 63136. For more information, call Knuckles at (314) 868-0017, Tim Shaw at (314) 535-0826 or Ivory Rooks at (314) 385-9030.

## Fastpitch softball

The St. Louis Sluggers girls fastpitch softball teams are looking for players. The 14-and-under team needs one or two position players for the 1998 100-game season (catcher, third base, infield-outfield). The team is open to players born after Aug. 31, 1983. For more information call Mike Grasso at (314) 532-3218.

The 13-and-under team needs two position players for 1998. Girls born after Aug. 31, 1983 may call Ken Lommel at (314) 488-5408. The 11-and-under team will hold tryouts on Aug. 24 and



Tri-City infielder P.J. Fleener makes a play during a game this summer.

30 for girls born after Aug. 31, 1985. For more information, call (314) 894-7069 or (314) 532-3218.

## Fall baseball

Baseball players born between June 1, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1992 are needed for a fall league in Florissant, Mo. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays through October.

The fee is \$35. Players should have their own transportation to the F.A.A. fields. For more information, call Joe at 876-5735.

## Midnight Madness

The first Granite City High School boys soccer practice of the season, "Midnight Madness," will run from 12:01-1:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 18. Admission is \$1.

Players must wear all white (shirts, socks and shorts) and must have physical and parent permission forms.

## Coolidge football

The first football practice for the Coolidge Middle School eighth grade team will begin 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18. The seventh grade team will begin practice 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25.

Players must bring a copy of a recent physical exam and a completed parent permission form to the first practice. Running shoes, shirt and shorts will be needed for the first two days of practice. Parent permission forms will be available in the main office at Coolidge.

## Flag football

The Granite City Park District will be registering participants for its flag football program 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the newly constructed football complex at Worthen Park.

The league is for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Participants will be fitted for helmets and shoulder pads, which are provided to each team member for the season.

Beginning Sept. 2, registration will continue at the Wilson Park office during regular business hours.

The cost is \$25 for park district residents and \$35 for non-residents. For more information, call 877-3059.

## GCHS tennis

Practice for girls tennis at Granite City High School this fall will begin 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Players need to bring racket, parent permission forms and physical forms. For more information, call Jerry McKeehan at 451-5808.

## Jack Buck classic

The 28th annual Ernst & Young/Jack Buck Golf Classic will be held Monday, Aug. 18 at Norwood Hills Country Club. The tournament is a five-player event and will feature lunch, a gourmet dinner, attendance gifts and prizes.

Proceeds will help fight cystic fibrosis. Nine-one-one of every dollar donated goes to research. To register for the tournament, or to make a sponsorship donation, call Judy Frange at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, (314) 721-3490.

## LCCC tennis

Lewis & Clark Community College is offering athletic scholarships for its women's tennis team. Scholarships are available to full-time students carrying a minimum of 12 hours.

For more information, call the athletic office at 466-3411.

## Maniacs tryouts

The Missouri Maniacs 14-under and 18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the NFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998.

Each team will play approximately 70 games with a double-header league and several out-of-town tournaments. Tryouts will be held in early August and September. For more information, call (314) 946-5496.

## •Boot

(Continued from Page 18)

schools (and) to the fans in the area. I am committed to playing it in the preseason as long as we want to play it.

"It is something that has been a part of the St. Louis soccer community for as long as there has been college soccer basically at both schools. There have been some real rivalries. The series has had some real ups and downs in terms of attendance and where it is. I really like this idea of doing it in the preseason."

The Billikens probably hope the match goes on for eternity. The Bills have owned the series, which ran from 1971-95, with an 18-5 record.

"It has always been meaningful for the players because of its tradition and the fact a lot of them have grown up playing against each other," Huneke said. "Those two things add a lot of pizzazz to the game. It's a neat experience."

Both coaches agreed that the game could have more meaning now that it is a preseason contest rather than a regular-season game.

The Bronze Boot is the second preseason game of the year for both teams. St. Louis U. opens with Vanderbilt the night before on Aug. 22. SIUE opens the preseason with a home contest against Columbia College on Aug. 21.

"When you are talking preseason, a lot of players are out there that are anxious to show the coach how good they are," Huneke said. "It also generates a pretty good crowd. There are a lot of externals here that make for a pretty successful game."

The back-to-back exhibition games for the Billikens will give Warming a true indicator of the kind of talent he has to work with. Last year marked

the Billikens' first losing season in the program's storied history.

Both teams have a strong nucleus of returning players. The Billikens will be without one of their top forwards — Mark Filla — who is out for the season as he tries to come back from severe injuries he suffered in a serious automobile accident last December.

However, returning up top are seniors Tim Leonard, Kevin Quigley and Shannon McPartland, as well as junior transfer Brian Benton. Leonard led the team in the spring season with six goals.

Craig Corbett at center midfield is also a major force in the Bills' attack.

The Bills' backfield should be strong with the Moriarty twins, Mike and Pat, returning, as well as Ken Costello and transfer Tim Tedoni from University of Connecticut. Senior Casey Klipfel will man the net.

The Cougars return top scorer Steve Snyder up top, as well as Jerry Reed.

Huneke is also excited about transfer Mark Little (Granite City) and Kivell Kikama, who was born in Congo. Both players will help shore up the midfield, along with freshman Nick Redman (Collinsville).

Doug Hartmann (Collinsville) and Brett Darby will take charge in the Cougars' backfield.

"This is a very anxious time of the year," Huneke said. "It is a matter of taking your expectations onto the field. As you go out and recruit players, you get an idea in your mind as to what they are about and how they will fit into the scheme of the team but you don't know that for sure. Now you can actually see it materialize with their performance on the field."

## •Triad

(Continued from Page 18)

"There were a few sophomores who played last year as freshmen, which was rare when I had a kid that was good enough as a freshman to play at Vianney. I'm looking at a little bit different situation. That is part of the fun of it, to see what you are doing with some of these younger kids and try and bring them along."

Triad kicks off its season Aug. 30 with an afternoon game against Civic Memorial. The Knights' first home game is 7 p.m. Sept. 6 against Belleville West.

Villa is excited to be involved in the CYC Tournament, Sept. 22-25 in Fenton, Mo. It is the only time the Knights will face Missouri schools during the season.

It could make for some interesting games if tournament officials decide to place Triad and Vianney in the same pool.

"I guess we could be in a bracket with Vianney," Villa said. "I don't know how they pick those teams. They might

look at it and say, 'Hey, let's put these together and see what happens.' In the past, they used to seed them. In recent years, you just kind of get assigned to a bracket. It will be interesting to see who we get paired up with."

"That will be the toughest competition we face probably as we get into the playoffs. It will be a big challenge for us."

"I don't look at it in terms of 'Yeah, I can't wait to get in there and hope we can beat Vianney. I am looking at it more in terms of that is going to be really good competition for us."

Villa is hoping that he can get the Knights involved in another tournament starting in the 1998-99 school year. He would also like to add some St. Louis schools to the Knights' schedule down the road.

"I think that is probably something we may do in the future," Villa said. "I think it will be interesting to see where we stack up, which we will do in the CYC Tournament."

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## SPORTS

## •Scully

(Continued from Page 1B)

the rail. Mr. BLW in front. I'll be Noble second. Close for third, Issa Mess and Strike Ending.

Scully, who lives in St. Louis, figures he has called somewhere in the neighborhood of 60,000 to 70,000 races at Fairmount. And of those calls, he has called the name of legendary jockey David Gall the most.

Scully estimated he has called Gall's name at the wire as a winner somewhere between 4,000 to 5,000 times. Gall is the world's third-winningest jockey with 7,115 victories through Aug. 9.

Gall isn't the only famous name Scully has sent to the winner's circle. Shane Sellers, who is currently one of the top five jockeys in the U.S., once raced at Fairmount, as well as top harness drivers Tony Morgan and David Magee.

Whatever the race — thoroughbred or harness — Scully has the exciting taste of calling it. As was evident by his calling of the seventh race Tuesday, the words flow freely and easily to where it would seem Scully would spend hours preparing for an upcoming race card.

"The preparation takes place when they come onto the track," Scully said. "You've got anywhere from 10 minutes down to six minutes to when they come onto the track. Then I memorize the jockey's silks (the owner's stable colors) to the horse's name."

On most days, Scully can simply open the sliding window in his little cubby hole of an office atop the highest part of the track and use binoculars to follow the horses around the track. However, when inclement weather hits his job becomes much more difficult.

Fortunately, the TV control room and controller Jim Gonzales are right outside Scully's door. Scully has watched the monitors to call a race during fog or snow.

Rain is another beast. A sloppy, wet track is probably the worst of conditions. All it takes is a few strides through the mud for a jockey and horse to be showered with mud. All the memorizing of jockey silks and numbers is literally thrown out the window.

"Sometimes there is dead time," Scully said. "Other times you can fill in somewhat where you can see a little."

Scully has seen just about everything in his 26 years of races, including a horse winning a race without a jockey. "That happens quite often where we'll lose a jockey at the start and the horse will just take off," Scully said. "A lot of them will just turn at the top of the stretch and go back to their barns. Some others won't and will just continue on. A winning horse (without a jockey) doesn't count as far as cashing in your ticket. You have to have a jockey riding it."

"I guess one of the oddest things was back in the early 1970s when the driver of the tractor that pulls the starting gate went on wild-cat strike. They had to start the horses by hand. Each horse had a handler bring them up. "The starts were just awful because the horses weren't used to it. One horse, I remember, turned completely around at the start and ended up finishing second. He was just flying. Rusty was a horse that was 25 lengths back and turned the wrong way when it started and finished second."

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## •Filla

(Continued from Page 1B)

that should be it. Everything is coming together all right. It's kind of surprising."

Filla currently walks with a cane to support his right leg which was almost amputated after the accident, but he is finally back on his feet and out of a wheelchair.

"I just have a cane now, which is nice," said Filla, who began walking a couple of months ago. "One day I was out fishing and I decided to just take my cane and start walking and I didn't have any problems with it. Now I walk as much as I can."

Filla credits his family and friends for helping him get through the rough months.

"That's a good feeling to know you have people around you like that," Filla said. "I'm going to hang around. I'm going to take stats and stuff like that," Filla said.

"With the soccer season here, I think it's going to help motivate me with my rehab. I'm so impressed with the way the team is coming back."

First-year Billikens coach Bob Warming has earned high marks from Filla thus far and the forward also is anticipating being able to play with his former prep teammate Kevin Kalish as well as his Scott Gallagher club team teammate Jeff DiMaria.

Kalish and DiMaria, along with Tim Tedoni, who played at Vianey High School, all transferred to SLU from the University of Connecticut this season and will have two years of eligibility remaining. Filla will have two seasons left in a SLU uniform when he returns.

"It will be great to be able to play with those guys next year," said Filla, who had six goals and two assists in just six games two years ago as a freshman at SLU before that season was shortened by a facial injury.

"I'm trying to get all the bad luck in my life out of the way in two years," joked Filla, who struggled like the rest of his SLU teammates last fall. "Last year was not a year I'd like to do over again. There just wasn't a lot of team spirit or team unity last year. Hopefully, that's going to be back this year."

## Correction Notice

In our August 17th ad, we featured an Acer 1280 Computer Package.

Due to unavoidable shipping delays, this package is not available in all stores.

We expect to receive shipments this week, and are issuing rainchecks. In addition, we are offering the Packard Bell 5600 Package at the same price as a substitute.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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## Sporting Geography links SLU, students

By Shawn Fusco  
Staff writer

As the school year draws near and students go back to school, one of the hot topics of conversation will be summer vacation and family trips. And those stories of dad's wrong turn at Albuquerque which landed the family in Louisville are more riveting with a little knowledge of geography.

Enter the Sporting Geography program.

The program, sponsored by the Suburban Journals, is in its seventh year and is used by more than 1,000 local teachers to help increase students' interests in geography by linking lessons to the travels of the St. Louis University sports teams.

"The critical thing is getting

kids interested in geography, and sports does it," said Karen Fox, director of the Sporting Geography program.

In past years, the program followed the travels of the men's soccer, women's soccer and men's basketball programs at SLU. This year, another team — women's basketball — has been added to the mix.

"We wanted to continue with the interest in adding women's sports," Fox said. "So now to add women's basketball, it diversifies it. Adding another women's sport helps bring the program back to the students that participate in it."

The program highlights regions where the Billikens' athletic teams are visiting or the regions from which their opponents come. It teaches students specifics about geo-

graphy skills such as measuring distances, longitudes and latitudes, time zones and physical qualities of regions. Also, history is included in the lessons.

There also are many reading and writing assignments included in the program. One of the writing assignments is sending letters via e-mail to coaches or looking up web sites about the cities or schools the Billikens are visiting.

There will be 27 weekly activities, 10 during soccer season and 17 during basketball season, with lessons alternating between the men's and women's sports during their seasons.

The program is free for teachers. To receive the kit for use in the classroom, teachers need only to fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it in.

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FOR BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8-12

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## SCHOOL NEWS

# Granite City Campus offers interactive video classes

Once again this fall, Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus is offering students the chance to take classes at the college's other campuses without leaving the GCC. Twelve different courses will be available to GCC students via BAC's distance learning program.

In the program, students at Granite City are linked electronically with classrooms at the Belleville and Red Bud campuses via interactive video.

"Interactive video distance learning offers a convenient, cost-effective way for our students to fulfill more of their academic requirements," said GCC Provost Dr. Harold Johnson. At the GCC, interactive classes are held in Room 540.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 23.

Tuition for interactive video classes in the same as other classes. The following interactive classes will be offered this fall to GCC students:

• Real Estate Appraisal, 9 to

## BAC

11:50 a.m. Saturdays.

• Uniform Standards of Professional Practice, 1 to 4:50 p.m. Saturdays (Sept. 20-Oct. 11).

• Consumer and Market Behavior, 10 to 10:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• Business Ethics, noon to 12:50 p.m. Tuesdays; Introduction to Child Care Services, 11 to 11:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• Child Care Practicum I, 5 to 5:50 p.m. Thursdays.

• Introduction to Data Processing, 7 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays.

• COBOL Programming I, 10:40 to 11:55 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• System Development and Design I, 9:20 to 10:35 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• Introduction to Paralegal, noon to 12:50 p.m. Mondays,

*"Interactive video distance learning offers a convenient, cost-effective way for our students to fulfill more of their academic requirements."*

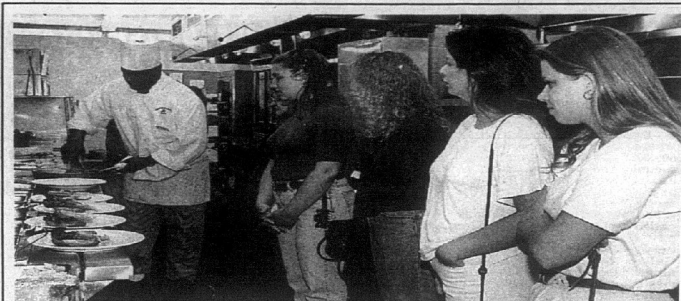
Harold Johnson  
GCC Provost

Wednesdays and Fridays; 7 to 9:50 p.m. Thursdays.

• Fortis, 7 to 9:40 p.m. Wednesdays; Criminal Law, 3 to 5:55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

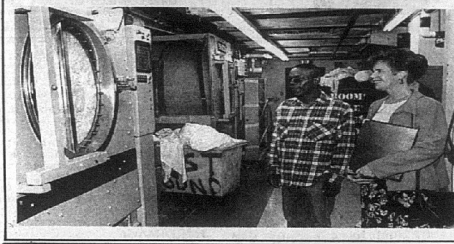
• Social Problems, 4 to 6:50 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information on these classes, call the Granite City Campus at 931-0600.



## Career goals

Adam's Mark Chef Jeff Holmes demonstrates cooking techniques to BAC students, from left: Dana Watkins, Crystal Andersen, Cyndi Narup and Stacy Dockery, all of Granite City. At left, Anthony Lott of Madison and instructor Marianna McNally tour the on-site laundry facility.



## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### Madison Schools

**HEAT SCHEDULE:** The Madison School District will be operating on a heat schedule Aug. 27-29.

Classes at the high school will be from 6:55 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.; at the Middle school from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and at the elementary schools from 7:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

The district is also reminding parents that all kindergarten, fifth-grade and new students must turn in a complete physical examination and updated immunization the first day of

school, Aug. 28. Ninth-grade students must turn in completed physical examinations when they pick up their class schedules.

Because of state law, children not complying will not be allowed to attend classes.

A student entering a Madison school from another district has 30 days from the date of enrollment to have records from the previous school transferred.

If the previous school did not require that physical exams and complete immunizations be on file for

kindergarten, first-, fifth- and ninth-grade students, then those students must have a new exam and immunization record within 30 days.

### Granite City Schools

**REGISTRATION:** Granite City Community School District 9 will be offering late kindergarten and regular elementary registration, Thursday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at all elementary schools in the district.

## Elite Twirlers accept new members

The Eagles Elite Twirlers are now accepting new members. Any child between the ages of 5 and 12, who would like to learn about baton twirling and marching, and would like to travel with this twirling

unit, should call Darlene Winters at 797-2518 for more information.

The Eagles Elite Twirlers compete in various baton twirling competitions and since their inception in January have earned seven twirling trophies, marched in several area parades, performed during the Granite City Flag Day ceremonies and most recently in Branson, Mo., for the Fourth of July celebration.

They have also received their first "President's Physical Fitness Sports Award" for 1997 and are well on their way to their second award of the

year. The team is comprised of children from the Granite City area and currently include, two teaching assistants, eight twirlers, and two junior twirlers, and are sponsored by the Granite City Eagles Aerie 11285.

New members will be asked to attend practice on Monday evenings beginning the Monday after Labor Day (Sept. 8). The Eagles Elite Twirlers are limited to 25 children and only accept members once a year. If your daughter or son is interested please respond as soon as possible. Space is limited.

## Young career award winner speaks to BPW

Fami Craig, winner of the Illinois Business & Professional Women (BPW) Young Careerist Award, spoke at the July 16 meeting of the Granite City chapter of BPW. Craig is a member of the Highland Chapter of BPW and won the award this past June at the state BPW convention held in Peoria. A native of Southern Illinois, Craig is a 1990 graduate of the University of Illinois

and is currently a sales representative for Monsanto.

She credited her background of giving speeches for her 4-F and Future Farmers of America Chapters as a major factor contributing to her winning the state award. Craig also presented her award winning speech at the meeting. Dinne and the monthly business meeting preceded the guest speaker.

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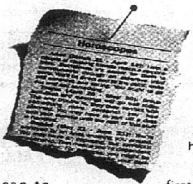
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Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before August 26, 1997 to bring their account current.

**(618) 931-7340**



## New officers



Newly elected officers of Council 1098 Knights of Columbus are: kneeling, from left, Bob Bronnbauer, inside guard, and John Barth, recording secretary; standing: (first row) Elmo Bury, trustee; John Bronnbauer (standing in for Treasurer Mike Simpson); Trustee Ray Williamson; Deputy G.K. Bill Loftus; the Rev. Thomas Liebler; G.K. John Haug; Advocate Heintz Bronnbauer; Warden Richard Bronnbauer; Outside Guard Tim Bronnbauer; (back row) Lecturer Bill Bronnbauer, trustee; Caco Friedel, financial; Secretary John Moseley; Chancellor Steve Cauble and D.O. Doolen.

## Comptroller suggests Kiel Opera House for amateur performers

By Ellen Ellick  
Staff writer

The Kiel Opera House eventually may become home to community and amateur performances rather than big-name entertainment.

Comptroller Darlene Green suggested that alternative in a recent letter to the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

In January 1996, the board passed a resolution asking Green to take action to restore and open the Kiel Opera House to the public. In October 1996, the aldermen passed a second resolution directing Green to tell them what she was doing about the halted renovation work on the Kiel Opera House.

In her Aug. 14 letter to the board, Green said she had discussed the project with Maureen McAvoy, executive director of development for the city.

Green wrote, "Ms. McAvoy and I believe that if restored, the Opera House could become a wonderful venue for non-profit performing arts groups and other community activities."

Green said possible next steps include commissioning the Urban Land Institute to conduct a feasibility study, and forming a citizens' task force to advise the city on "the highest and best use of this priceless community asset."

Alderman Dan McGuire, D-28th Ward, said, "This is a small step forward. I'm glad to hear they're talking about restoring the Kiel as an arts

## ST. LOUIS

center, which should have happened long ago."

McGuire said that although he thinks Kiel Opera House would be a good location for not-for-profit groups, he also thinks there should be opportunities for profit-making activities as well.

"That would help pay the bills," he said. "The Kiel Opera House's future has been uncertain since 1994 when Kiel Center Partners halted renovation work, citing a lack of money."

Kiel Center Partners consists of the heads of most of the area's Civic Progress companies. The partnership put up roughly \$135 million from several sources to build the Kiel Center.

The city also provided financial assistance with the understanding that the partnership would renovate the Opera House as part of constructing the Kiel Center. The city's help included \$10 million for demolishing Kiel Auditorium and \$24.5 million for a parking garage, as well as tax abatements.

The aldermen are pressuring Green on the Kiel issue because the city's chief financial officer, they say, she is the one responsible for holding the Kiel Center Partners to their agreement to renovate the Kiel Opera House.

Hall and a BAC academic counselor can assist you in entering the program by reviewing your transcript; discussing the program, career opportunities, and financial aid; and giving tours of the facilities.

coordinator.

Graduates of the BAC program are employed in medical offices, the pharmaceutical industry, supply sales, clinical research, hospitals, and nursing homes.

U.S. Department of Labor statistics show that the number of jobs for those with medical office skills is increasing and will continue to increase through the 1990s. New physicians are setting up practice in the BAC district each year, opening new positions for medical assistants.

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*"I would like to see the comptroller put the arm on the Kiel Partners to get them moving. This isn't the city's responsibility. It's the Kiel Partners' responsibility."*

Dan McGuire  
St. Louis Alderman

"I would like to see the comptroller put the arm on the Kiel Partners to get them moving," McGuire said. "This isn't the city's responsibility. It's the Kiel Partners' responsibility."

Al Kerth, a spokesman for the Kiel Partners, said, "The Kiel Partners continue to explore viable options for that facility, but as yet we don't have one."

"The issue is to find a use for the facility that complements other venues that we have in the St. Louis region."

He said 24 requests for proposals sent to potential users had produced no one interested in the Kiel Opera House.

"Ultimately something is going to happen down there," Kerth said.

## Hues of sunset

Age can't stop woman from exploring talents

By Mary Shapiro  
Staff writer

Tall, stately Margaret Gale Davis carefully adjusts a brightly colored watercolor painting on a display board set up in the downstairs lobby of her home in the Briarcrest Estates Retirement Center in Chesterfield.

A local "Grandma Moses" now, Davis came by her craft late in life — she didn't even pick up a brush until five years ago.

"I started on a very small scale in 1992, when I was living in Sun City, Ariz.," Davis said.

As an advance 90th birthday celebration with her far-flung family, Davis — whose birthday will fall on Tuesday — set up an exhibition Aug. 9 of dozens of her paintings at the center, 14525 Clayton Road.

Divorced since the 1950s, Davis has three children — son Raymond Gale of Lawrence, Kan.; daughter Margot Dershaw of Creve Coeur; and daughter Oragay Myrick of Powell, Wyo. — as well as six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"I'd always been active physically, even after I retired," Davis said. "But by 1992, my health was deteriorating to the point to where I couldn't lawn bowl or dance or do the other things I was used to doing. But I had a friend who did oil painting, and she showed me how to get started."

Davis wasn't interested in doing "oil" or anything else that was complicated," she said.

"It was simpler to do watercolors," Davis said. "I took some lessons, just to learn to blend colors, and I guess my abilities came naturally."

"I just thought it was fun to do, but my friend told me to keep it up. 'You have talent,' she said. And I thought, 'Fine, as long as my kids enjoy it.'"

She continued the hobby she loves when she moved to Briarcrest in January.

Flooded by light from the picture windows enclosing her living room and providing a view of an adjacent forest, Davis said she can spend hours painting the birds and flowers she loves.

Some of her ideas also come from books, magazines and photos of places she's traveled to over the years.

"I don't do portraits of the family. I tried once, but they looked at the pictures and said, 'Oh, brother,'" Davis said, laughing.

As it was to artists such as Claude Monet, extra light is vital to Davis. She lost an eye a few years ago, following an infection after a cataract operation, and she has a cataract in the other eye.

"I'm not able to see as much as a lot of people do," she said. "I have to have the light just right."

"Little things, I sometimes have a hard time seeing," she said. "On a cloudy day, I don't even attempt to paint."

Over the years, she's given untold numbers of pieces to family and friends.

"I haven't sold anything and I don't plan to," she said. "I've painted a lot of roses, and cardinals and finches that come to my bird feeder, and I enjoy doing trees and beautiful sunsets and landscapes — just anything when the mood strikes me."

"She learns by experimentation. She brings a little bit of wherever she's been into her paintings."

Margot Dershaw

Granddaughters Susan Myrick of Wyoming and Dayna Williams of south St. Louis County praised Williams' talent.

"She hand-paints all her birthday and holiday cards and does a beautiful job," Dayna said. "And she did a portrait of my mom's (Margot's) cats, which turned out very good."

Susan pointed to a picture of a stream in winter as her favorite.

"It's all grays and pinks — very stark," she said. "Their grandmother smiled shyly."

"Well, it's nothing great, but they're all original drawings," she said. "My own favorite is a seascape I did from a memory of a view from a bed and breakfast where I stayed in Maine," she said. "You can't see where the water ends and the sky begins."

<p><b>THANK YOU</b></p> <p>My name is Nathan Smith and I hold Life Rank in the Boy Scouts of America. To achieve the highest rank in Boy Scouts (Eagle), I must coordinate a community project with my scouts from Troop 103 Granite City. My project consists of several different tasks to help the Holy Family Learning Center. I had to raise money and/or supplies to complete these tasks. Through the generous and gracious donations of moneys, materials, and supplies which made my Eagle Project a success, I wish to publicly thank the following donors for their contributions.</p> <p><b>Granite City Moose Club</b> <b>Ivan Chapel</b> <b>Knights of Columbus, G.C.</b> <b>Lioness Club, G.C.</b> <b>Collinsville Ice, Coal &amp; Fuel</b> <b>Market Basket, Edwa.</b> <b>Burn's Landscape Design Inc. Edm.</b> <b>Randy's Tree Service</b></p>	<p><b>Sherwin Williams Paints</b> <b>True Value Hardware</b> <b>Coleman's</b> <b>Walman's</b> <b>Papa John's</b> <b>Taco Bell</b> <b>McDonalds</b></p>
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Medical assistants perform a variety of essential services in the medical field ranging from gathering medical history and transcribing medical records to sterilizing instruments and performing electrocardiograms, said Rose Hall, BAC Medical Assistant program

coordinator.

Graduates of the BAC program are employed in medical offices, the pharmaceutical industry, supply sales, clinical research, hospitals, and nursing homes.

U.S. Department of Labor statistics show that the number of jobs for those with medical office skills is increasing and will continue to increase through the 1990s. New physicians are setting up practice in the BAC district each year, opening new positions for medical assistants.

Hall and a BAC academic counselor can assist you in entering the program by reviewing your transcript; discussing the program, career opportunities, and financial aid; and giving tours of the facilities.

For more information about the Medical Assistant program, contact BAC at 818-255-2700 or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131; extension 332 for Rose Hall, program coordinator; extension 206 for the Counseling Center; or extension 541 for Claudia Brinkley.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION**  
On the 15th day of August, 1997, the undersigned parties to the above captioned case filed a petition for summary judgment in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, in Case No. 97-CH-352.

The names of the parties to the above captioned case are as follows:  
(i) Plaintiff: TERRY L. RAINY, BANK ONE, N.A.  
(ii) Defendant: JAMES W. RAINY, BANK ONE, N.A.  
(iii) Defendant: JAMES W. RAINY, BANK ONE, N.A.

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**BID NOTICE**  
The Madison County Housing Authority will be accepting sealed bids for the modernization of the furnace and water heating systems of some of its existing buildings at the following locations:  
1. 1515 North Main Street, Madison, IL.  
2. 1515 North Main Street, Madison, IL.  
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**NEWS**  
**Don't fear living**

By Wayne Keeling Hilburn  
Death is unknown by the living.  
There is no one around who can tell you what being dead feels like. You're not worried about that.

The real bummer is to die without having experienced what living feels like. That's the real catch. Most people suffer from the fear of living, not the fear of death.

Then you get slapped with the message that says: You have cancer. You make a quick choice. Fold or go for the gusto, the brass ring, your last warning on the merry-go-round. It's very tempting to cash in your chips and tear up your membership cards in the human race.

You might voice your fear of dying by wondering, "What if I gave a funeral and nobody came?" Self-doubts begin to creep in. You wonder, "What if I gave a funeral and nobody came?"

The doctor is cool, scientific. Your spouse and parents are cool, sad-looking. Your boss is cool and has a few sad, sympathetic words that sound like "Have a good trip."

Time of death: unknown. The emotional strain with "Am I going to die right now?" This week's emotional strain is "When will I die?" The how long-do-I-have-before-I-die refrain goes on and on until the end comes. This strain is sometimes unbearable when overlaid with other, preexisting emotional problems.

All your self-doubts or how long-suppressed fears then become major complications. The uncertainty of your personal time of death forces upon you a unique philosophical dilemma: What do you do in the time you have between now and the time you die? And you don't know exactly when that will be. You have to be prepared to go at any time and on short notice.

Time begins to have a different meaning for you. Time begins to mean now. Even this breath, this heartbeat. Life becomes a number game. Without treatment, 99.99 percent chance of dying. Brand Y cancer has a 10 percent death rate (providing 2 circumstances are the same). If you live six months after apparent remission, odds improve that you'll live for two more years; five years clean, odds are good for a go at 15. Everything you do, everything the doctor does, everything in your emotional outlook and your environment changes the odds on your living or dying.

Relationships to others. Because you have cancer, you will have problems relating to others — family, friends, people at work, at school, in groups. You feel differently about yourself and feel that others are treating you differently. You speak the word cancer and people step back from your breath.

It's frightening because nobody knows what it is, what causes it, where it comes from, or how you catch it. You feel that others are treating you differently. You speak the word cancer and people step back from your breath.

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Cancer is unpredictable. You can have it and not know it. You can live for 20 or 30 years. Or you can die from it next week. You may get it, be treated, feel fine, and die 16 years, six years or six months later. There are no guarantees available for any of it.

**NEWS**  
**Don't fear living**

The cancer counselor To be saddened with the torture of cancer is enough; to have no one there to help is almost beyond human endurance. We need counseling — real counseling from people in the helping professions.

Here are some of my ideas for counseling plans that you can embellish on. Plan A: The cancer club. Cancer patients are already members of a very exclusive club. Group counseling works in other areas; why not this one? Let the sick help the sick. Let the healthy help the healthy. Let the dying help the dying.

Plan B: The cancer club. Cancer patients are already members of a very exclusive club. Group counseling works in other areas; why not this one? Let the sick help the sick. Let the healthy help the healthy. Let the dying help the dying.

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**NEWS**  
**Don't fear living**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a Nameoki Township Finance and Auditing Committee

Highway 162, Granite City, IL, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the Petty Cash Review.

*Helen M. Hawkins*  
Helen M. Hawkins  
Towin Clerk  
#216G

▲▲▲▲▲  
**PLACE YOUR AD  
DAY OR NIGHT**  
Suburban Journals  
Classified Department

Monday - Thursday  
7am - 8:30pm  
Friday  
7am - 6pm  
Saturday  
9am - 1:30pm  
CALL  
1-800-FAST (3278)  
1-800-755-FAST

**480 IN MEMORIAM**

**Joan M. Hooker**  
Aug. 16, 1995

People have said time heals all wounds. I'm sorry to say it's been two years that you've been gone and not a day goes by that I don't miss you.

wound. In our memories we see the sparkle in your eyes, the warmth of your smile and feel the love you held in your heart for all of us. Mom we love you!  
Sadly Missed,  
Your Children &  
Grandchildren

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TOTAL EXPENDITURE \$1,999,679		
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION		
Fund Balance, beginning of year		
Operation Fund	\$102,142	
Automation Fund	29,519	
Retirement (MRF & FICA)	3,050	
		133,220
	Revenues	
Operation Fund	90,982	
Automation Fund	1,822	
Retirement (MRF & FICA)	97,064	1,050,648
	Expenditures	
Operation Fund	1,919,999	
Automation Fund	0	
Retirement (MRF & FICA)	66,681	
Fund Balance, end of year:		
Operation Fund	121,104	
Automation Fund	29,519	
Retirement (MRF & FICA)	3,442	154,580

Figures are rounded to nearest dollar.

I, George Flicoff, Sr., Treasurer of the Granite City Public Library, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997.

George Flicoff, Sr.  
Treasurer

GC #17

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**ON SUNDAY**  
**3:30 P.M.**

**Becca, Collinsville**  
 15 miles E. to Arlington, to Shirburn, to Rebecca  
 100-year old ranch on 2.03 acre timbered lot  
 away off golf course, on dead-end street.  
 Hardwood floors, parquet floored dining area, cathedral ceiling  
 in den and baths. 1864 sq. ft., wet bar, ceiling  
 fan, large size garage and cedar shed. \$127,900  
 Call **463-9797 or 466-0621**

**LOT ON 1.47 ACRES** with trees  
riect. City water and natural gas.  
**TESTING!** 3 bedrooms ranch on  
acres, nice quiet country setting.  
attached garage, & Triad School  
**AT THIS VALUE, 7 Room Ranch**

**OPEN FLOOR** plan in this home features a great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closet, full basement and workshop area. Located on a quiet street. **CALL TODAY!** **UNBEATABLE PRICE AT \$123,700.**

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Realty, Inc.  
OPEN HOUSE  
Sat. 8/17 1-3 PM



tion in Arlington. Time to carpet for this beautiful 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg. kitchen, nice cabinets, stove, dish-

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back yard. Move in condition, garage... \$72,000

**HOUSES**  
**17 1-4 PM**

**ERTON, POCAHONTAS, IL**  
Come in town! This great starter has 3 bdr., full bath, siding, freshly painted, newer roof, totally new wiring update. A must see! Ask for Marge. Pocahontas, South thru 2 stop signs to State St. Right approx. 4-5 blocks. Watch for signs.



**STATION RD., SHILOH, IL.**  
 Spacious brick home on large lot - 3 Br 1 3/4 bath, large garden window, L-shaped fam. rm. & stove, full kitchen, access to 2 car att. gar. Updates: A/C, furnace, new windows, convenient location - 6 min. to shopping. Real Estate: L.800.901.2888.

**ANGER**  
STATE  
INC.







 <p><b>FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS.</b> 2-BR home w/ new furnace in '97, newer carpet, above-ground pool, fenced yard. Convenient to mall. \$47,500. PR1056.</p>	 <p><b>WELL-MAINTAINED</b> brick/vinyl ranch. Tastefully decorated, efficient radiant heat, floor-to-ceiling masonry PF (gas). Move-in condition. Home Warranty. PR1058.</p>	 <p><b>OVER-SIZED ROOMS</b> in this 1.5 story, 4-BR home. Over 2800 sq. ft., oak kitchen, gleaming floors, new roof. Just minutes to I-57/10. PR1059.</p>
 <p><b>2-STORY BRICK</b> on corner lot. Spacious, airy rooms. New bath, 3/4 BBs, main level BR plus 2/3 BR up, basement, brick garage &amp; garden area. PR1050</p>	 <p><b>JUST RIGHT</b> 2 BRs, family room w/ dry bar. Basement, waterproofed, oversized garage w/ half bath immaculate. Home Warranty. PR1051</p>	 <p><b>3-BR BRICK/ CEDAR RANCH</b> on quiet cul-de-sac. Seeks-the-fenceless, new kitchen floor, 2 BR baths. O'Fallon Schools. 1 mile from Scott #5. PR1063</p>
 <p><b>PRIVATE &amp; SECLUDED.</b> 20 secluded acres. Stocked pond. 1870 sq. ft., 4BR home about 30 mi. from downtown St. Louis. PR1037</p>	 <p><b>BRICK &amp; STONE RANCH.</b> 3 BRs, nice hardwood floors, stone FP, sun room, walkout basement, large corner lot. Bellevue location. PR1037</p>	 <p><b>MOTIVATED SELLER!</b> Full brick 2-BR home w/ hardwood floors, Water heater, new in 3/4 roof new in 36. 127.5 Bellevue location. PR1037</p>
 <p><b>LOTS OF HOUSE, LITTLE MONEY!</b> 3 BR ranch on quiet street. Newly remodeled bath, 1st floor laundry, fenced backyard, many extras! PR1068</p>	 <p><b>1 1/2 ACRE - HIGHWAY BUSINESS ZONING!</b> Over 2500 sq. ft. home w/ attached 34 x 34 sports room. Separate 3 yr. old 4BR home on same property. PR1043</p>	 <p><b>3-BR RANCH</b> on quiet cul-de-sac in Collinswood. Open floor plan w/ cathedral ceilings in living room &amp; MBR. Many nice touches. PR1042</p>
 <p><b>PRESTIGIOUS CONDO.</b> 1st floor MBR, skylights, fireplace, formal living room. Neutral decor. Deck &amp; privacy fence. Home Warranty. O'Fallon location. PR1052</p>	 <p><b>NO MORE STARGS!</b> Newly remodeled 2-BR condo. Hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets. Private backyard, professionally landscaped. PR1000</p>	 <p><b>FIRST OR INVESTMENT!</b> Where a 1000 under 850,000 excepts this one! Updated kitchen and new. Close to everything. PR1030</p>
 <p><b>ENJOY THE LAKE VIEW &amp;</b> beautiful flower garden that comes w/ this 3-BR, well-maintained Troy home! PR1069</p>	 <p><b>ALL BRICK RANCH</b> on corner lot in established area of Troy 3 BRs, 2 baths, deck off large set in kitchen, 1 car garage. PR1077</p>	 <p><b>SIX-PLEX IN TROY.</b> Excellent record of maintenance. New roof &amp; paint in '98. Excellent occupancy record. PR1064</p>



